EMINENCE, Sept. 22, 1859.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1859.

Eminence Fair—Union Agricultural and Mechan-ical Association,
[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]

row will close the Fair for the present year.

CLOSE OF SECOND DAY.

Best saddle gelding, 3 years old and under 4, 7 en ries—Doc. K. Calloway, Henry, premium; B. T. Crabb

enry, certificate. Best Saddle Mare—F. H. Goodridge, Henry, premium

Stallions, 4 year, old and over-R. M. Booker, Shelby, reminm; Theo. Smith, Shelby, certificate.

eminm; Theo. Smith, Shelby, Certificate. Staillons, 8 years old and under 4—J. J. Yates, Frank-

n, premium.
Stalitons. 2 years old and under 3-S. H. Miles, Shelby,

Stallions, 2 years on an annual control of premium; Wm. Hunter, Shelby, certificate.
Stallions, 1 year old and under 2-J W. Moody, Henry, (Drennon horse), premium; Geo. Ridgeway, Henry,

Stallions, under 1 year old—E. M. Taylor, Henry Drennon colt), prendum; S. II. Miles, bhelby, certificate, Marcs, 4 years old and over—David Ellis, Henry, prenium; R. A. Smith, Henry, certificate.

Mares, 3 years old and under 4—A. J. Viley, Scott

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Mares, 2 years old and under 3—I. Calloway, Henry, crevium; Jno. W. Ireland, Henry, certificate.

Mares, one year old and under two—J. F. Calloway, Idham, premium; W. D. Oalloway, Shelby, certificate.

Mares, under one year old—II. H. Rouner, Oldham, Drennon colt), premium; C. O. Morris, Henry (Drennon colt), certificate.

Stalliors, over four years old-Austin Dupuy, Henry Drennon horse), premium; Sam McWilliams, Shelby

erificate.
Stailions, three years old and under four—Wm. Hinoo, Elielby, premium; A. R. Smith, Henry, certificate.
Stailions, two years old an i under three—J. D. Thorn-

enrs, cert ficare.
Stallions, under one year old Dudley Half, Henry Drennon celt), premiun; C. L. White, Shelby, cer.
Mares over four years old H. C. Middleton, Henry, remlum; Chelton Scott, Henry, certificate.
Mares three years old and under four—Wm. Abel,

terry, premium; Harvey Harbbson, Blebby, criffeene, Mares two years old and under three-J. Low, Fayte, premium; W. D. Calloway, crifficate.

Mares one year old and under two-J. A. Horneby,

SHEEP-FINE WOOL.

SHEFP-LONG WOOL.

, premium. Buck under one year old-Newton Bright, Shelby,

Back under one year old—Newton Bright, Shelby, premium and certificate.

Enc, two years old and upwards—Newton Bright, Shelby, premium; S. T. Drane, Shelby, certificate.

Esc, one year old and under two—S. T. Drane, Shelby, premium; W. B. Wilson, Henry, certificate.

Ewe, under one year old—John R. binson, Shelby, premium; Newton Bright, Shelby, certificate.

Buck, two years old and over-Wm. Johnson, Shelby,

Buck one year old and under two-II. C. Middleton,

FATTED SHEEP.

OPEN RING FOR SHEEP.

ASSES AND MULES.

mum; J. W. Withrow, Speucer, certificate

Horse mules, two years old and over-Luke Hopkins,

Horse mules, one year old and under two-Luke Hop-tins, Henry, premium and certificate.

OPEN RING FOR ASSES.

Real Estate Transactions.

he week ending September 23d:

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This Jefferson to J. J. Tigert, 26% by 105 feet, Jefferson street, between First and Second—\$2,270.

All Rose to P. R. Wise, 112% acres, Cane Run, Jefferson street, between Frost and Second—\$2,270.

H. J. Rowland to Thos. Bridgman, 80 by 83 feet, Marshal, between Presion and Jackson—\$800.

M. Godshaw to Jos. Mendel, 17 fret 6 inches by 75 feet, Ma kct, below Second street—\$2,500.

Riberts & Wilson to O. M. Thruston, 80 by 240 feet, on Lampton street—\$300.

M. E. McGill to B. B. Conner & Co., 30 by 145 feet, on Fith street, sould of Breckintdge—\$1,300.

J. Spurrierto M. Godshaw, 13 feet six inches by 75 feet, Market, below Second—\$2,500.

W. P. Boone to S. P. Ghela, 50 by 195 feet, on Harney and Wiltersoill streets—\$5,500.

Jas. M. Bryaut to Patrick Shea, 22% by 60 feet, on Wainut, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—\$1,154.

Ling J. Tivertto The L. Green 50 ha 11 feet. Best.

L. & F. Keating to John Williams, 81 by 180 feet, on

Thos. Y. Brent to J. Englehoff, 19 by 165 feet, corner

A. Hile to Louisville Gas Co., 75 by 150 feet, on Frankin street-#1,125.

Jos. Landis to W. B. Belknaß & Co., 34 by 204 feet,
Main street, between Brook and Floyd-#5,000.

Wash McLean to P. B. Muir, 25 feet 3 inches by 110
feet, Main street, between Eleventh and Tweifth-#1,150.

B. F. Cawthon to W. A. & E. Nally, 220 acres of tand
14 miles below the city-#10,000.

II. Conelly to Elizabeth Rowe, 24 by 90 feet, on Sacond street, between Washington and Water-#2,250.

W. W. Gregory to W. S. Herr, 122 acres, on Goose
creek-#1,350.

Pat Joyes to Chas. Green, 14 by 90 feet, Fifteenth

creek-\$1,350.
Pat Joyes to Chas. Green, 14 by 90 feet, Fifteentl street, between Main and Market-\$620.
John J. Thomasson to S. J. Walker and W. P. Thomasson, 208 acres, on Pond creek, in Jefferson county-

one year old and under two-James J. Pol-

n colt), certificate.

THIRIC DAY-FIRE HORS

DAILY COURIER SATURDAY, ... SEPTEMBER 24, 1859.

For Latest Telegraph Dispatches, Hiver and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page. For Auction Sales see fourth page.

Our Weekly. The Weekly Courier is issued this morning, and an be had at the clerk's desk at five cents per

Our Fourth Page. On our fourth page, this morning, will befound

the usual amount of news, miscellaneous matter, telegraphic reports, markets, etc., etc. Through to Nashville in One Day. On and after Wednesday, August 10th, there

will be two daily trains to Nashville, with only thirty miles staging. The first train will leave Louisville at 6:80 A. M.

arriving at Nashville at 10:30 P. M. The second train will leave the depot at 3.15 P.

M., arriving at Nashville next morning at 10 A. M. Returning, first train will leave Nashville at 4 A. M., arriving at Louisville at 7:49 P. M. The second train will leave Nashville at 4 P. M.

arriving next morning at 10 A. M. After the above date but one pessenger train will run on the Lebanon branch, leaving the Lebanou junction at S:20 A. M.; returning, leaves Lehanon at 1:30 P. M., arriving in Louisville at

The Fair-Closing Day. CLOSING DAY.

We have spoken elsewhere of the immense at tendance, yesterday, and of the unrivalled brilliancy of the Fair in other respects. To-day the Floral Hall will still captivate by its beauty of flowers and fruits, and sparkle with the human forms that thread its sweet and moss-rimmed mazes. To the practical farmer and mechanic, there will also remain, in and about l'ower Hall, most of the interest that has caused its spacious dimensions, and the large area around, to be crowded since the opening of the Fair.

In the Amphitheater, the first ring this morn ing will consist of saddle horses, for which the entries will be numerous. This will be followed by buggy and rockaway horses; after which will come an extra ring, complimentary, for doubleteam huggy horses-for which many entries are anticipated. The next will be the pony ring, for boys-following which will be two more extra rings, viz:-1. Sweepstakes for mares and geldings, of all ages, in harness, \$25 premium, \$3 cutrance, and stockholders as well as others to pay. 2. Sweepstake for geldings and mares, of all ages, out of harness, \$25 premium, \$3 entrance, all to

And thus, after the final distribution of pieminms, will end a Fair which will be saremarkable in its successful close, as It was unpromising in its doubtful opening.

Success to the Southwestern!

DURKER, HEATH & Co.-The proprietors of this mammoth house seem never to tlag in their energy and enterprise. They are not only always fully up to the times, but very trequently ahead of all Western competition, and the very extensire and elegant stock of goods that now fills their shelves and counters is the strongest indorsement that could be offered of the superior judgment and exquisite taste of their purchasing partner. It is needless to commend Durkee, Heath & Co.'s house to those of our citizens who wish to purchase dry goods of auy and every kind, car-

petings, &c., at uniformly low prices, but we ad-

vise strangers in the city by all means to visit it.

They will find an immense stock to select from,

and goods to snit every taste and purse. story in a Cincinuati paper is something like a full rigged female sign in the window of a crino-Every one will recollect the thrilling story of the mound murder and succide of Thomas Eugene De Marbias and his wife Blanche, his madness, her devotion, their love to their dear child who had gone a circusing, &c. Well, the wife was not his wife, the child was not his child, the murder was no murder, the suicide was no suicide, the inaan ity was no insanity, De Mardias was not De Marbias, and Blanche was a bird of another color .-He has gone east, and she is going to join him, or

AN Opn Case .- Jos. Benuett, a young man, who hails from Oldbam county, was committed to jail vesterday for larceny, in the alleged stealing of a gold ring, and, perhaps, other jewelry. He was attended by a negro, whom he claimed as his property, and it is said he stole the ring aforesaid and handed it over to the negro. None of the jewelry was found on them at the time of the arrest. But, after they were taken to the cell in jail, the negro was seen to throw something through a crevice, which proved to have been the ring which is said to have been stolen. It is believed that the young man is demented.

Who is there that does not, among the recollections of his childhood, recall with a shudder the horrible doses of wormseed oil and pink and senna with which he was periodically dosed whenever he scratched his nose or gave other indications of worms. Dr. John Bull has done away with all such abominations new-a days. His Vegetable Worm Destroyer, prepared in the form of candy drops, is not only pleasant to the palate, but is an infallible specific for worms.

THE ECLIPSE SALOON-FREE LUNCH .- The house in which our friend Fisher had his Eclipse saloon located on Sixth street, is now being torn down, and he has removed to more commodious quarters. He now occupies Zanone's old stand, on Market, above Sixth street, where he is prepared to accommodate his friends with lager and buck beer, and the best of liques. There will be a free Iunch to-night, at 9 o'clock.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, AND JEWELRY .- A. Frentz has returned to the city and re engaged in his old business, on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth, as wholesale and retail dealer in diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry, and silver and plated ware. His stock is entirely new and of the latest styles; and, having many years' experience, he guarantees to give satisfaction to old and new enstomers. Call and examine for yourselves.

The Columbus (Onio) Statesman says that a young lady, aged about sixteen, of considerable intelligence and prepossessing appearance, is now residing with the sheriff of Ottawa county, pre paratory to her removal to the lunatic asylum, having become insane from viewing the Aurora Borealis a short time ago, which she was induced to believe betokened the approaching end of the

FIRE ON THE RAILBOAD TRAIN .- A fire broke out in one of the cara of the Louisville and Nashville railroad when the train was within a few miles of Nashville, on Thursday. The car was filled with bacon, which we learn was entirely con sumed. Supposed to have caught from the sparks

The L. and F. railroad care yesterday conveyed at least thirty thousand persons to the Fair grounds and Woodlawn race course. The crowd was immense, but the prompt and perfect arrangements of Mr. Superintendent Gill accom-

HUNTERS, ATTENTION! -- Our city Nimrods are warned, in an advertisement published in this paper, that the owners of land in the vicinity of Brooks' station, on the Nashville railroad, will

ACCIDENT .- On the Fair grounds, yesterday, a man who was attending one of the cutting machines had his had nearly severed. He fainted. and was taken away and properly cared for. We could not ascertain his name.

Two pugnacious chaps got into a fight on top of a car, yesterday, while it was under way, on the Frankfort railroad. A policeman quelled it. The fellows must, indeed, have been "spiling"

Joseph E. Nagle, formerly of the Louisville Theater, is now the tragedian of the new Bowery Theater, New York. He is playing such characters as Richard III, Macbeth, &c.

At present about two hundred hands are at work in the railroad machine shops in New Albany, and quite a number of night hands are Ollection of Oil Paintings—Thos. S. Kennedy, pre-Albany, and quite a number of night hands are

We are obliged to Capt. Fish Henry, of Adams' Express Co., for a Nashville paper.

Southwestern Agricultural and Mechanical Association—Fourth Day.

At an early hour yeaterday an immense crowd ommenced pouring into the Fair grounds from

every direction, and by every possible form of onveyance. Each train of cars was crowded, and though one left the depot every thirty minutes, numbering at least a dozen cars, this means of conveyauce seemed inadequate to transport the crowd in waiting.

Long before the hour of noon there were at least 20,000 people in different parts of the grounds. Through Power Hall the tide of life kept constantly ponring, and Floral Hall, during every portion of the day, contained a compact mass of humanity. The Amphitheater, during the entire exhibition of Horses, presented a glorious appearance. At one time the crowd, all seated comfortably, was estimated to amount to 12,000 individuals. Here the ladies were prominent. The most beautiful of Kentncky's daughters seemed to have assembled on this occasion to add Instre to the scene. Their sweet smiles

hewitched the very air, and their bright eyes would have served for an illumination instead of sunlight. In fact to bachelor's eyes it was all ladies, all beauty, all heaven.

The exhibition of Harness Horses, Fine Horses, itallions and Mares, continued until about four clock the interest of the crowd remaining almost undiminished. Some of the Horses shown were splendid specimens, displaying in a high degree the success met with in rearing that noble animal. There were many competitors, all proud of their pets and all anxious to receive preminms The judgments were given fairly, and we believe

here was but little disappointment manifested. Some fine horses changed hands on the grounds t excellent prices. Capt. Brannon sold half of is horse, "John Henry," for \$3,500, Capt. Aaron 'ennington becoming purchaser. "Ole Bull' old at auction for \$600. On the grounds we noticed several distingnished

rangers. Among them were Vice-l'resident John C. Breckenridge, Gov. Magoffin and l'ost-Master General Holt. They examined the grounds, the stock and the implements on exhibiion, and expressed themselves highly satisfied with the appearance of the animals and the wonderful improvements in implements of all kinds. Yesterday was undoubtedly the best day ever xperieuced at the Fair grounds. There were ore people present, and the receipts were much

arger than on any previous occasion. Some \$500 ore were taken at the gates than on any other lay since the Association organized. The duties of the officers this year have been ar. luous, but they have been generally accustomed o the management of these institutions, and they have satisfied fairly the thousand demands or

heir time and patience. C. C. Green, the Marshal of the ring, deserves great credit for his efficiency in attending to his duties throughout the week. A better Marshal

could not have been appointed. After leaving the Amphitheater, the awards of which will be found in the list below, we turn again to Power Hall, where we find several imporant items omitted in our yesterday's report. Of nese G. W. Bashaw's Corn Sheller is prominent. is a complete thing of the kind. Strong, easily orked, and will turn out 2,000 bushels per day at dinary speed. It is manufactured by Wilder, obinson & Co., Cincinnati, who have two other corn Shellers, of different patterns, exhibited by ther firms in Louisville. The first mentioned akes the blue ribbon. Mr. Bashaw also exhibits Barnhill's Corn Planter, and a fine Two Horse ower Thresher and Cleaner. This is very useful the farmer, the power being readily applied to inv farm purpose, such as sawing wood, &c. For

shaw has taken a premium for sceds. Gowdy & Welsh's Hominy Mills. It freds and ischarges itself ou the same principle as a pair of ill burrs, working the corn without any prepration. We hope to hear that numbers of them save been sold in Kentucky. One of them is aleady in operation in Louisville.

In connection with Bashaw's implements, we and the pleasure of witnessing the operation of a Orsin Plew, at the lower end of the Fair grounds. t is exhibited by Mr. Gates, who is staying, at ifty or sixty horse power by means of a rope pass ug around iron rollers. One end of the rope is tached to a double mole, which, in connection with an iron colter, is sunk three or four leet under ground. The other end of the rope passes over a windlass. The colter cuts the soil, the first nole opens the drain, and the second, which i egg-shaped, widens and forms an impervious wall o the opening, making a perfectly smooth tube or the passage of underground water. The better facilitate the latter, a groove is attached to the wer edge of the second mole. We were glad to ee numbers of substantial farmers witnessing the operation of this most useful of all farm im-

Floral Hall, as usual, attracted great attention to-cay. The awards have all been completed, that of the Fine Arts being the last. Webster & Bro. received a premium for their colored Photo graphs. There was no distinction made between colored and idain ones, had there been we are certain that the five display of McGill & Schwing would have gained just award.

The Pianos of D. P. Faulds & Co., which were Steinways and Chickering's, received a premium. They were in competition with Drigg's Patent and Hainea Brothers' make. We are glad to thronicle this success of our enterprising firm We find some other articles to be noticed but leave them until another issue. After the exhibition to day the fruit, vegetables and flowers will be sold at anction. Below we give the awards all complete, except for to-day's Amphitheater:

AMPHITHEATER-DARNESS HORSES. APPLITEMENTER—HARNESS HORSES.

S'allion four years and over—G. W. Womack, Jefferson, premium; L. L. Dorsey, Shelby, certificate.

Three years and under four—Elias Dorsey Jefferson, premium; Elias Dorsey, Jefferson, certificate
Two years and under three—Mrs. Ann Beily, Shelby, premium; William Ambrose, Nelson, certificate.

One year and under two—A. W. Hardin, Oldham, premium; W. O. McMiehan, Shelby, certificate.

Under one year—W. L. Huss, Shelby, premium; P. S. Barbour, Jefferson, certificate.

HARNESS MARES.

Four years and upwards—L. L. Dorsey, Jefferson, premium, Phillip Yeager, Lonisville, certificate.

Three years and under four—L. L. Dorsey, Jefferson, premium; Theo. Brown, Jefferson, certificate.

Tso years and under three—R. L. Thompson, Washlugion, premium; Elias Dorsey, Jefferson, certificate. One year and under two—L. L. Dorsey, Jefferson, premium; L. S. P. Vaughn, Jefferson, certificate.

Under one year—John F. Coops, premium; W. H. Fundarick, certificate.

POWER HALL-ADDITIONAL AWARDS E.ght-horse power, with thresher and cleaner-Has elman & Vinton; premium.

Four-house power, with thresher and cleaner—Munn premium,
-horse power, without thresher and cleaner-Mil-

Two-horse power, without the sher and cleaner—Mil-er Wingate & Co., premium.

Two-horse power, without thresher and cleaner—Mil-er Wingate & Co., premium.

Two-horse power, with cleaner—G. W. Bashaw, pre-

nlum.

Best Harrow—Pitkin, Wlard & Co., preminm.
Onlitivator—R. G. Foater, premium.
Hand Corn Sheller—Athelle & Oochran—premium.
Cooking Range—Owen Gathright, premium.
Cow Bells—J. G. Dodge & Co., premium.

FINE HORSES. Stalilons, 4 years old and upward—Wm. B. Glitner, Woodford, premium; Moore & Resse, Shelby, certificate. Stalilons, 2 years old and under 8—James Miner, Nelson, premium; Wm. Shrively, Jefferson, certificate. Stalilon, 1 year old and under 2—W. G. McMechan, Shelby, premium and certificate. Stalilons, under 1 year old—P. S. Barbonr, Jefferson, preminm; Elias Dorsey, Jefferson, crrtificate.

FINE MARES. Fink Mars.

Four years old and upward—R. S. Morrison, Fayette, premiu n; W. H. Frederick, Jefferson, certificate.

Three years old and under 4—James L. Ficklin, Jefferson, premium; Theo. Brown, Jefferson, certificate.

Two years old and under 3—R. L. Tarton, Jefferson, premium; R. L. Morrison, Fayette, certificate.

One year old and under 2—W. O. McMeehan, Shelby, premium: L. A. Vanghn, Jefferson, certificate.

Under one year old—Peter Fank, Jefferson, premium; Wm. Yesger, Oldham, certificate.

Bank Lock—A. O. Hafly, premium.

Door Lock—A. C. Har g, premium.
Carriage—Good & Nosle, premium.
Buggy—McCreight & Enders, premium.
Faim Wagon—J. W. South, premium.
Set of Oarriage Harnest—R. E. Miles, premium.
Set of Euggy flarness—G. Harsel, premium.
Saddie and Bridle—R. E. Miles, premium.
Display of Trunks and Carpet Bags—D. O'Hare, prejum.

Best spec men of skill and work manship, in any class Beet apec men of akill and work mannin, in any class, by an apprentice of Kentucky, under 21 years of age— James Sweeney, premium. Best invention by an apprentice or a youth of Ken-tucky, under 21 years of age—Henry Martin, premium. Best Grindstones and Oil Stone—J. G. Lodge, pre-

FINE ARTS-CLASS L-FLORAL HALL mium.

Collection of Photographs—Webster & Bro., premium.

Pian for a Dairy—John S. Seaton, premium.

Best Floral Design—E. Wilson, 1st premium; Mrs. Dr.

J. O. Ross, 2d pr emium. DESES AGAINST TIME.

Turspay.-Stallions, 6 years old and upwards-S. T TURBLY.—ballons, by series of and upwards—S. 1. Turner, premium—Time 2:45%.

Thurshav.—Geldings or wares, 6 years old and upwards—Joen Burks, premium—Time 2:54.

Geldings or mares, 5 years old and under—P. N. Lishawa, premium—Time 3 Geldings, 4 years old and under-Frank L. A: mstrong, omplimentary promiser omplimentary premium.
Stallions, 4 years old and under—L. L. Dorsey, premium—Time 8:65%.
Stallions, Geddings, cr Mares, 3 years old and under—S. B. Lewis. premium—Time 8:17.

Ribbons were tied on numerous articles vester day, entered for discretionary premiums. This class is complimentary only, and as the press upn our columns is great, we must defer to another day the publication of the awards. Many of the articles of this class were warmly approved by the Judges and made the objects of strong com mendation, as they tied the blue ribbons npon

Woodlawn Trotting Races-Fifth Day.

ut yesterday the sun peeped out a litand it allowed the ladies to visit Woodlawn Rsco Course in great numbers. They manifested a keen appreciation of the sport. Ilon. John C. Breckinridge, Vice resident of the United States, and His Excelency, Gov. Magoflin, were also present. Of ourse the high-mettled racers were bound to do onor to such an assemblance of beauty, and nsequently, the race was very fast and exciting, robahly, in point of time and interest, the best

ver made in Kentucky. The race was three best in five, and although here were but two entries-Rocket and Ben. Higon-yet, as both had proved themselves fast goers, there was plenty of hetting, but Rockey was the favorite. The tale was soon told. Rockey was the quickest for the start, and took the lead in each heat. He was not passed at any time in the race. The first heat he won by five lengths, never breaking, while Higdon broke twice. In the second they went nearly lapped from the entrance gate to the upper turn, and as Higdon was atfooting his gallaut competitor, he went off his feet, and lost several lengths. He nearly reovered this loss on the stretch, but broke again nside of the upper draw gate; he was brought down to his work quick by his skillful driver, but too late to do any good.

The third and last heat was a repetition of the ters. Higdon outfooted Rockey on the back tretch, but broke, and couldn't make up the gap. lle was only behind three lengths at the ontcome

FIFTH DAY-Friday, September 23d-Free for all Marcs and Geldings that have never trotted better than 2.50 in public-Mile Heuts, 3 bestin 5-1'nrse \$250. Mason enters b. g. Jim Rockey.

O. W. Dimnick enters g. g. Ben Higdon. 2 2 Time, 2.3314-2.32-2.334. To-day closes the week's trotting races over Woodlawn Course, which have proved eminently uccessful. The sport was excellent, for the lib cral purses attracted good horses from a distance the attendance was large, and not a single even has occurred to mar the good feeling which should

ever be prominent on such occasions. There are two races to-day-a stallion stake and a purse for pacers. Three horses are entered for the first; and in the latter the renowned Jas. K. Polk. conquerer in a hundred lights, will contest the palm of victory with our Louisville horse Davy Crockett. Davy is but little known: but. if he be in good condition, we shouldn't be surprised if he drove Polk to a faster guit than he everwent before. To add to the attraction, there will be even more ladies present than on yester-

wood sawing they have a Farmer's Wood Saw, to TRUNK MANUFACTORY .- J. II. McCleary has some attached to the power. In Floral Hall Mrspecimens of his manufacture of trunks on exhition at the Mechanic's Institute, which are hard is more important, substantial and durable. But out at his establishment corner of Main and Fourth streets. It is a credit to him and to our city .-Merchants will consult their interests by calling

> Capt. Brannon's half interest in the stallion, John Henry, was sold at auction vesterday, on the Fair Grounds, for \$3,500. Capt. Aaron Pennington was the purchaser. And, though the price seems a big one, it isn't too much. John Henry is one of the best stallions in the West, and among the fastest in the country. The stallion, Ole Bull, was sold for \$600 at the same time, but we did no

THE OWENSBORO FIGHT .- We understand that young Hughes shot Taylor, in Owensboro, for in sulting and kicking his mother. On the same evening Taylor was severely caned by the husband of the lady. Next day young llughes met Taylor on the street and an altercation ensued and after a scuille, Taylor drew his knife, when Hughes shot him. Taylor, it is said, will recover. The community justily Hughes.

witness their performance last night. To night they offer a good bill. There are three pieces, 'Ladies Beware," "Cinderella," and the "Stage Struck Yankee." In the latter that tarnal critter. Yankee Bierce, appears.

PERSONAL .- The following gentlemen of noise re in the city at present, viz: Vice President Breckinridge, Gov. Magotlin, Hon. Thomas I Grundy, of Washington; S. E. De Haven, of Oldam; Harrison Thompson, of Clark; Capt. Donan of Hart: aud J. G. Leach, of Henry.

tore of Mr. Rauchfuss, on Fourth atreet, between Market and Jefferson, is largely patronized by the ladica just now. His stock of laces, trimmings &c., is very fine; and articles usually found in such a store is for sale by Mr. Rauchfuss.

ERROR. - In the list of premiums at the South restern Agricultural Fair the premiums for cora planters was awarded to John H. Lilly, of Bardstown. This is an error. He got a premium, but t was for the Lilly plow, and a very superior implement it is.

IN A DYING CONDITION .- We learn that McKen egy, who killed Brown in the fight ou Broadway, the other day, and was himself so dangerously hurt, was speechless last night. His physician thought there was hardly a chance for him to sur vive his terrible injuries.

Another locomotive for the Louisville and Nashville railroad was received yesterday. It is called H. D. Newcomb, in honor of an enterprising merchant of this city.

The transfera of real estate for the past wo weeks amount to \$79,500.

The reccipts at the gate alone yesterday, at he Fair, were close on to \$2,000.

Marriage Licenses. The following licenses have been issued by the Clerk of the County Court for the week ending September 23d: John Grapev and Susan Clark John Smith and Isabella Murdoch, Adam Brauner and Eve Merkel.

Alexander Shibley and Mrs. Catherine Kinnike.

Frank Cnatis and Catherine Fisher. Frank J. Ballea and Elizabeth Ilartung.

Martin Kelly and Honora Gleason. C. Schuff and Margaret Urschel. Jas. W. Russell and Eliz. J. Carmichael

John Sacketeder and and Catherine Kern. A. N. Jennison and Laura F. Potter. J. F. Meckal and M. C. Seng. Barnard Daller and Eva Schneider.

Henry Stars and Annie Lucas.

James Wallwork and Adeline Whipple.

cholas Schaefer and Elizabeth Nechten

Pat. Fahoy and Mary Colmer. Francis Xavier Merrier and Anguster Gnnther Fred. Nicholas and Rejina Benner.

Henry Scherp and Margaret Schmeindler.
Jas. S. Jones and U. J. Sappington.
Chris. Abel and Matilda Frank.

Thos. Ragan and Ann Hart.

Jos. H. Kemp and Ednie Ann Pumphry.

Wm. Bleyman and Christina Bohn. Frank Zillich and Catherine Lending.

Frank Sluter and Mary A. Zanone

Thos. Gunthner and Maria Humiss.

Jacob Kooper and Mary C. Fildman. Andrew Kellar and Mary Feick.

Thos. Scannel and Hannah Scanlar. V. Erdman and Christina Schurer. John Zimmer and Teresa Shilliny.

Chas, Laper and Anna Stang.

Chas. Leon and Franciska Hans. Chas. Corder and Clara Kerck. Henry Elkin and Cunde Burke.

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John W. West and C. A. McClelland. Herman Beckurbs and Mary Buchanan. Gaulus Ronniger and Mra. Sophla Erb. Peter Gervey and Margaret Fitzpratela. asson, 20S acres, on Pond creek, in Jesferson county—\$15,600.

R. B. Craft to H. D. Techenor, 20 by 13S feet, Broadway, between Hancock and Olay—\$1,600.

Pat, Joyes to Val Rozzeiff, 14 by 95 feet, Flitcenth atreet, between Main and Market—\$620.

P. H. Owen to R. B. Craft, 20 by 13S feet, Broadway, between Hancock and Clay—\$1,200.

Chas. Hagan to E. V. Hunn, 18 feet 6 Inches by 105 feet, Floyd street, between Main and Market—\$1,325.

C. Dorr to Frantz Beck, 20 by 100 feet, corner Market and Shelby streets—\$3,000.

T. O. Pomeroy to John Dempster, 21 by 101 feet, Eighteentii street—\$199 50.

Jas. Harrison, trustee, to J. Grayham, 25 by 104 feet, Fourth street, between Main and Water—\$3,000. [Reported Expressly for the Lonisville Courier.] COURT OF APPEALS. OAUSES DECIDED. Neal vs. Wilson & Co., Shelby; reversed. Pell vs. Cole, McCracken Eq. and Crim. Court; re Lockett vs. Greenwade's adm'r, Union Eq. and Crim. Matthews vs. Berry's adm'r, Union Fq. and Crim, II. Clay King, Esq., of Paducah, admitted a torney

In this Court.

I'atterson & Cooper vs. Ferd's heirs, Pulacki; opinion m'difed, and pictifou for rehearing overruled.

Wilson's ex'r vs. Shafer et al., Fulton Circuit Court; sppcal dismissed for failure to file record.

Powell et al. vs. Powell's ex'rs, Hendersen; Mayhai vs. Hathaway,

Trustees of Owensborn vs. Webb, "were argued, Moxley's adm'r vs. Moxley, Sheiby; argument concluded by Brown for appeliant.

Gregory's adm'r vs. Sheiby College trus'ees, Sheiby; cross uppeal granted, and argued by Bullock for appelcoss appeal granted, and argued by Bullock for appe

furnishing goods is postponed until Wednesday,

Sept. 28th. During the Fair week, and np to day of sale, the balance of his large stock will be arranged for inspection on the first and second tenced to the penitentiary for life, for floors. City and country buyers would do well to own daughter. call and examine his stock. Many of his best styles of Brussels, and tapestry, and superfine carpeta, and rich lace goods and other articles will be sold.

The family of Mr. Jones demand \$70,000 remains of Shields, alias O'Conner, list actively for his being murdered in Valparaiso by the military of the State—and the claim is actively argued by the United States representative.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Rev. Joseph Weaver, of Taylorsville, Ky., will preach at East Baptist church to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

The crowd was quite large to day, entries nunerous in nearly all the rings, and the contest Dr. S. E. Shepard, of New York city, late. quite spirited. Vico President Breckinridge was from Egypt and Assyris, will preach in the present during the day, and seemed to be highly Christian church, corner Fonrth and Walnut gratified at the line exhibition of stock. To-morstreets, to-morrow, and at night.

> PREACHING AT PEWER VALLEY .- Rev. F. H. Bushnell, of the Episcopal Church, will hold religious services at the Church in l'ewee Valley, to-morrow (Sunday) morning at 101% o'clock.

Rev. G. Gordou will preach in the lecture oom of the Associate Reformed Preshyterian church, near the corner of Seventh and Chesnut strects, Sunday, at 101/2 o'clock, A. M. and 8 P. M SERVICES AT THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.—The pastor having returned to the city, the regular services. both morning and evening, will be resumed tomorrow, commencing at 11 A. M. and 71/4 P. M

ater news respecting the occupation of San Juan Island by the American troops under Gen. Har ney. No hostile demonstration had been made hy the British. The following is a copy of Gen. larney's letter to Governor Douglas, after the re ceipt of his "protest" of the letter:

The Occupation of San Juan Island.

By the overland mail from California, we list

Head Quantees Department of Oregon. \
Fort Vancouver, W. T., Aug. 6, 1859. \
lis Excellency, James Douglas, C. B., Governor of Vancouver's Island, &c., and Admiral of the same. Sir: I have the honor to inform you of the re ipt of an official copy of a protest made by you the occupation of San Juan Island, in Paget

ound, by a company of United States' troops under my command.

This aforesaid copy was furnished by Captain Hornby, of her Majesty's ship Tribune, to the United States' officer in command at San Juan Island, Captain George Pickett, of the 4th Infantry of the American army, together with a communication threatening a joint occupation of the San Juan Island by the forces of her Majesty's ships Tribune, l'lumper and Satellite, now in the harbor of that Island, by your orders.

As the military commander of the department of Oregon, assigned to that command by the order of Oregon, assigned to that command by the order of the department of Oregon, assigned to that command by the order of the department of Oregon, assigned to that command by the order of the order of the department of the order of the order of the department of the order of the order

neiby, icemiua; P. Dixon, Henry, cert ficate.

Marce uncer one year old—J. A. Horneby, Shelby, remluin; Thes. Calloway, Henry, certificate. of Oregon, assigned to that command by the or-ders of the President of the United States, I have Buck two years old and over—Dr. J. J. Taylor, lark, premium; C. Scobee, Henry, cerlificate.
Buck one year old and under two—John P. Crabb, the honor to state for your information, that hy uch authority invested in me, I placed a military ommand upon the Island of San Juan to protect Buck under one year old-Dr. J. J. Taylor, Clark, Buck under one year old—Dr. J. J. Taylor, Clark, irremion; C. Scolee, Henry, certificate.

Rwe two years old and over—O. Roob e, Henry, premium; John P. Crabh, Henry, certificate.

Exe one year old and under two John P. Orabb, Henry, premium; C. Scobee, Henry, certificate.

Ewe under one year old—Dr J. J. Taylor, Clark, premiua; C. Scobee, Henry, certificate. the American citizens residing on that islanfrom the insults and indignities which the British authorities of Vancouver's island and the establishment of the Hudson Bay Company have recently offered them, by sending a British ship of war from Vancouver's island, to convey the cluef factor of the Hudson's Bay Company to San Juan, or the purpose of seizing an American citizen and Back two years o'd and over -- J. W. Calloway, Hezpremium; Thos. G. Bunlaje, Shelby, certificate. Buck one year old and under two-J. B. Jones, Hen-

I have reported this attempted outrage to me Government, and they will doubtless seek the proper redress from the British Government. In he meantime, I have the honor to inform you excellency, I shall not permit a repetition of that usult, and shall retain a command on Saa Juan sland, to protect its citizens in the name of the United States, until I receive further orders from

I have the honor to be very respectfully. Brigadier General U. S. Army, commanding

Heory, premium; P. Calloway, Heory, certificate luck under one year old-Wm. Johnson, Stelby, premium; Wm. King, jr., Shelby, certificate Ewe two years old and over-W. B. Wilson, Henry, premium; Wm. Johnson, Shelby, certificate.

Ewe one year old and under two-P. Calloway, Henry, premium and certificate. The San Francisco Bulletin concludes an article this subject as follows: We learn that it is due alone to the wise, con iliatory and sensible course of the British Ad-niral Baines, that Gov. Douglas was not permit-ed to precipitate a collision between the two Five best fatted sheep two years old and over-Juo. S. overnments in connection with this sifair. It is ngua, heury, premium Five best faticd sheep one year old and under two-io. S. Fuqua, Henry, premium; B. T. Crabb, Henry, arrently reported, and generally believed in actoria, that on the day when the Governor preented his address to the Assembly, in which he leclared that the British troops should be labiled upon the San Juan Island, he had already given Brussels Tanestry Carpet Hest Inck-J. M. Calloway, Herry, premium; J. B. lers for this warlike demonstration. nately, Admiral Baines arrived the next day in the Ganges with 700 men. Upon heing made acquainted with the facts of the case, he proceeded to inform the Governor that his title of not leave without making an investment. Best owe-Newton Bright, Shelby, premium; S. T. Jack f ar years old and over-Octave Abbott (Jack Vice-Admiral was honorary merely, and gave

nuracter and importance as this.
The Admiral also took the ground that San Juan be juvasion of which could and should be resistant e Admiral emphatically refused to interfere leclaring that he would wait orders from his (lor ment, and not rashly perpetrate an act of war Jenne', one year oll and under two-J. S. Lawson. mor also attributes to him the declaration that single broadside from his ship, directed against he United States force on the island, would cost force than the whole country is worth.

Thus, it will be seen, that, not withstanding the intense bitterness of feeling which prevails be-tween the adherents of the two parties to the disute nearest to the scene of dilliculties there is danger that an armed struggle will be precipi tated upon us.

Winfield Scott departed upon his San Juan mis-sion, in the steamer Star of the West, from New ime of sailing, a very large crowd had assembled on the steamer's wharf, at the foot of Warren street. A squad of police were on hand early, and guarded the gateway to the wharf, and inside CPEN RING FOR ASSES.

Rest Jack—J seeph F.azier, Jr., Woodford, premium; ewls Malone, Shelby, certificate
Rest Jennet—J. 8 Lawson, Shelby, premium; J. A. lornsby, Shelby, certificate.
Equest lan riog—fitteen entries—Joseph Brinker, Jr., leary, 6:st premium; John W. Ireland, Henry, second more care was needed by the officers to keep back the dense crowd at the gang-plank. The Scott Life Guard, under Capt. Ward, arrived with a gun just hefore two o'clock, and took up a positi the end of the wharf. Commissary General Welch had refused them the use of a gun from the Arse nal for a salute; but, as they would not do with The following are the transfers of real estate for

ut one, it was procured and paid for.
A few minutes after the arrival of the military Gen. Scott arrived in a carriage, and was received the gang plank. When he reached the steamer deck, he turned and saluted the assemblage be low, and then proceeded to the upper deck, where he was followed and warmly greeted by the effi-cers and members of the Life Guard, and many

greeted him with hearty cheers.

GEN. SCOTT'S MISSION TO VANCOUVER.—It is sup posed that Lieut. Gen. Scott will reach Victoria by the 16th of October, where he will have an interview with Gov. Douglus and other British authorities upon the subject, not of the boundary dispute, with which neither he nor they have anything to do, but of the more pressing and critical question of national comity, which has een raised by the precipitate action of Genera

Jas. M. Bryaut to Patrick Shea, 22% by 60 feet, on Valuat, be ween Twelfth and Thirteenth—\$1,154.

Jno. J. Tigertto Those. Jefferson, 50 by 111 f.et, East breet, between Green and Wainuy—\$1,600.

L. Grannerto Chas, Fritsch. 50 feet, on Maiden Lane rect, in Geiger's addition—\$1,625

E. M. Stone to F. M. Rumsey, 30 by 165 feet, Chest. 1, east of Jackson—\$900.

F. H. Berdell to L. Eisenman, 26 by 105 feet, Camp II, between Main and Market \$650.

T. M. Letterle to C. Mantersheid, 40 by 155 feet, in tchertown—\$375.

L. & F. Keating to John Williams. 31 by 150 feet. It is not probable that the British authoritie of Vancouver and Columbia will take any rash and decisive steps until they receive orders from England, in reply to the dispatchea taken out by The interval may, if Gen. Scott arrived at Victoria in time, be usefully employed in a negotiation, through which it may be mu-tually agreed that the forces of both parties shall be withdrawu—that is, that the question of cour tesy shall be settled by a return to the status in quo aute. ten. Scott's skill in matters of mili ary etiquette has often heen displayed with

great ndvantage to the country.
But it is to be regarded as certain that Lord Palmerston, viewing the act of Gen. Harney as an indignity to the British government, will promptly send orders for the dislodgment of our roops from the Island of Sau Juan at all hazards Unless the question of comity be settled by Gen Scott in the manner above referred to, a collision will prohably occur, and "American blood will be shed on American soil," whereupon this conn-try will be involved in a aerious difficulty with Great Britain. The orders in reference to the inasinnch as they had not been revoked o

TREASURE TROVE .- The New Orleans corres-TREASURE TROVE.—The New Orleans correspondent of the St. Louis Republican writes:

A rumor is current in the Second District that an old seller of charcoal has suddenly stumbled upon a handaome fortunc. He lives in a building at the corner of Orleana and Bourbon streets dating back to the years of Spanish rule, (there are many such in this city.) and so worn and dilapidated by time as to be hardly habitable even for the most miserable tenant. While repairing a decayed floor with his own hands, a few days ago, the vender of charcoal (so the story goes) discovthe vender of charcoal (so the story goes) discovered beneath it what had once been a strong oaken iron-bound box, which fell into dusty fragments under a few light blows, disclosing to his amazed and greedy eyes, a glittering pile of Spanish doubloons, amounting in the aggregate to about \$25,000. By whom they were thus deposited or for what purpose, are queations not to be answered at this the vender of charcoal (so the story goes) discou

windled a platoon of girls by hiring them as teachers, and leaving them suddenly in this city, at the same time attempting to ateal their baggage, was sentenced in Philadelphia yesterday to three years hard labor in the penitentiary.—N. Y. Teihung.

head of two year old mules to Mr. Jeffersou Mil-ler, also of this county, at the high figures of 162.50 per head. From this sale it will be seen at old Nelson can raise as good stock as any punty in the State.—Bardstown Gas.

During the session of the Circuit Court at tipley, Miss., last week, A. J. Howard was sen-

of the N. O. Delta draws this piclnre of the women

of Mexico: In this country, women are the foremost in guants and politicians. So much so is this the se, that the State has always discouraged their discation, and it is remarkable that few of the centler sex know how to write. Their minds are on active and daring to be entrusted with those great mysteries which influence men and events at a distance; and, therefore, all good or evil they can do is local or circumscribed. They make good spies, and are adepts at the business. They carry etters and communications, corrupt officers, pen-trate camps, and are the licensed talkers of the ountry. Their sex, in a great measure, shields ountry. Their sex, in a great measure, smeus hen from extreme punishment, and this, I suppose, eucourages them in the pursuit of this na-

minine husiness. Lovers and husbands put their sweethearts and wives forward as intrignants, and I suppose they consent to all the immorali iss charged against the sex in this country. A Mexican woman, however is a singular compound of good and evil, and as they are not responsible for their deformed edu-cation, I incline to think well of them. They go o extremes, cither in kindness or wickedness. cause they have not been taught the meaning be-tween the two. More than half the revolutions of this distracted State have been percipitated by nhitious wives or courtezans; and as the latter coupy about the same standard of respectability, is hard to say which is the worse of the two nr ers. And in the wars of the country the army about equally divided between the women who ow it and soldiers who serve it

A Mexicus camping ground looks something like a Methodist camp meeting in point of mixture. Women are seen everywhere doing the ture. Women are seen everywhere doing the work of the army, while the men are laying about in groups as if they had nothing to do. And in the hour of battle, too, the women take their burthen of the tight, often heading the column in be dangerous breach. In my personal expe-ience, I remember to have seen in the most fear-inl places, when death fell thickest, the greatest portion of women to men. And they always full with their heads to the foe, and always in advance of the fight. Ask any old soldier at Cherusco whose were the bodies that filled the tete di out, and he will answer that women's nett

he last number of the Lebanon Kentuckian the following first rate notice of one of the oldest, best known and most extensive dry goods houses in Louisville. Mr. Duvell, who has spent an or dinary life-time in the dry goods trade here, is thoroughly are fait at his business, and has now in store probably the largest and most elegan stock of goods he has ever brought West: C. DUVALL & Co .- The name of this firm will a

once attract attention. There is no house in Louisville hetter known. There is none which deserves a wider reputation. Its husiness operadescrives a wider reputation. Its husiness opera-tions are not confined to the city of Louisville, nor to this State. It is known to husiness men throughout the entire West, and we doult if there is a city or town of any moment this side of the Alleghanies that does not do business with them It is a very large house—one of the largest in city. Their stock of goods are unsurpassed either in size or quality. Their prices are uniform.— For cheapness as well a: for quality, they cannot be rivalled. They receive by express, regularly, the latest styles and fashregularly, the latest stries and ions. Their last importation is ahead of anything on have seen this side of New York. We invoke we have seen this side of New York. We invokespecial attention to their new style and fabric o French goods. They combine more beauty, style and elegance than anything which has ever found its way to the Westeru market before. We don't know what will become of some of our tender young friends of the musculine gender, when the young ladies come out in this rich paraphernalia. Louisville ladies in undress are so beautiful as to he perfectly destructive to young and tender hearts. So will it be with the Lebanon boys — When Davall & Co. have put them through, what will be left for disappointed love but the bottom of uines we may add that D. & Co. also keep a superb

landed Their supply of Royal Velvet Brussels and given Brussels Tapestry Curpets, Curtain Materials, &c., Fortnis ahead of anything we have ever seen. They

istance from the river through a low gap, and the hey were surprised, returned to the mouth of the

Rowell frequently in his life time, the having ted in Alabama at his son's, Doctor Neal Rowel, n 1-54, aged 92,) to gratify a curiosity, looked for n the proper place, heavy brass guard, muzzle piece and thimble, a brass box with the words Liberty or death" engraved on it. Although it has been unwards of 60 years, the remains of th red oak log are still to be seen. The muzzle of the gun had grown fast to a dog wood bush, and had een carried up by its growth about six inches

Nappleon supply a brigand, and is proud of never Naphleon sheply a brigand, and is fround others baving acknowledged his Empire. Of course, this publication does not smooth the way of the restoration, and the Faris papers contain now several characteristic bits of the history of that Prince. The correspondent of the Siccle, Edmond Texier, for instance, says:

"When the French had crossed the Alps, the bit has a position but become

onke comprehended that his position had become very critical one. He took down all the pictures ese riches by night to Vienna. The handles of the oors of the rooms in the ducal palace were in siler; he had them removed and replaced by glass oues. When all these things had been removed, he took all the money from the public treasury, and left at the bead of his army of three thousand. At that time the State of Modena was occupied by When all these things had been removed in the fortress of Reggio; he would not abondon them to their sad fate, but had them conducted by the Austrians to the prison at Mantina. This last not shows the character of the man. To carry he act was not a very delicate one; but to trea men like articles of furniture, and to include them in the general removal was a thing never before seen or heard of. It is useless to add that these unfortunate prisoners are still in the claws of the petty vulture of Modena."

HORRIBLE BARBARITY IN CRETE.-The island of Crete has been the scene of an act of dreadful bar-barity. It appears that Constandi Georghila, a Greek of the village of Vafi, was indebted in 49, 000 piasters to the Government for tithes which he had farmed. His brother, his partner in this transaction, was already detained in Canea for this debt, but Constandi had always declined coming into town to render his accounts, A war-rant of arrest was in consequence issued against him, and Tshsouch Hadji, of the local police, and four zaptiehs (armed policemen) were ordered to Vafi to execute the warrant. An affray ensued, and blood was drawn Constandi, to revenge himself for the attempt made to arrest him in his own vorite chief, who did not even happen to be in the neighborhood at the time. Excited by this report, all the villagers were soon up in arms, and started in pursuit of Hadji Hussein and his party.—They came up on them unexpectedly, and immediately opened fire, which was returned by the Turks. The Greeks and two of the zaptiels at once Turks. The Greeks and two of the zaptiens at one fell; Hadji Hussein and the other zaptiens were taken prisoners and carried off to the mountains. Here the barbarities commenced. Hadji Hassein was killed in detail; his limbs were cut off one by one, and his body roasted. His two unfortunate companions had theirejes plucked out and their teeth pulled, and were at last mercifully shot.

life, in a most singular manner, while riding in a buggy on Main atreet, one day last week. One end of a scarf which she wore around her shoulders blew off and was caught in the spokes her deck down on the wheel and was choking her very severely. Some gentlemen, who were standing on the street, stopped the buggy and relieved her from her perilous situation.—Eardstown (Ky.) Gazette.

Bony or SHIRLDS FOUND.-It is stated that the

MEXICAN WOMEN.-A Vera Cruz correspondent | Incidents and Accidents of the Persia's Passage. Mr. W. E. Rohisson, of New York, furnishes the Times with a statement of the events of the Persia's long passage. A storm occurred off the Irish coast, and by a sudden lurch ite port crank pin of the engine was found to be broken, the loss of which had entirely disabled the port paddle wheel, and rentered the machinery results. dle wheel, and rendered the machinery nearly

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useless.

The broken crank-pin, weighing 15 or 20 cwt. and having a diameter of 14 inches, had been fractured near the point of junction with the crank; and although an extra pin, provided for such contingencies, remained available, it was a matter of no small difficulty to devise a method of extracting the fractured stamp. Capt Judkins saw that the only chance of saving the Persia law in promotaction, and he is not the man to sia lay in prompt action, and he is not the man to finch. After several attemps, the steamer was brought to obey her rudder, and her head being kept well to the wind, she forged along, making, however, but little headway. Thus passed the night of Monday, the engineers keeping bust'y at work at the crank-pin without success Tuesday morning, after consultation with the passengers, Capt. Judkins finally determined to put back to port. The verdict was unanimous to the effect that any attempt to proceed further would not only be futile, but dangerous, in view of the continuance of the storm, the heavy cargo of the ship, and the disabled condition of tue

machinery.

At 4 P. M., on Thursday, therefore, having been on three days, the Persia was put about, heading for Cork, where it was intended to lepar damages and replenish the supply of coal, and whence it was proposed to sail on the following salurday. But the adventures during this remarkable voyage were not destined to end here. On Wednesday, Sept. 7th, at 9 A. M., while running for Cork at a speed of only six miles an hour, the Fersia was spoken by the ship Ben Neyro. our, the Persia was spoken by the ship Ben Nevt sound from Quebec to Liverpool, which, in her nxiety to approach within hailing distance, uar-owly escaped a colision with the ateamer. To Persia howeto, and a boat from the Ben Nevia came aboard, although the sea was extremely rough, to beg that the steamer's physician might be sent to the relief of the Captain of the Ben Neas, who was believed to be in a dving condition captain Judkins, animated by the generous imlse of the seaman to a brother in distress, in tantly acceded to the request, and sent with the loctor a liberal supply of comforts for the sick

We afterwards learned that the attentions which were thus freely offered produced the happiest effect, and there is reason to believe that the Cap-tain of the Ben Nevis was enabled to land in salety at Liverpool. But, during this passage of mari-time courtesy, a new idea seemed to have seized the mind of Capt. Judkins. Whether, like tien. Taylor, he had an insurmountable repugnance to retracing his steps, or whether the feasibility of effecting his repairs on private account had suclearly occurred to him, I will not venture to decide. One fact is certain, the captain decided to remain Improving the opportunity afforded by the tempor rary stop, the captain called all hands and made other effort to repair the engine. The adjust-nt of the crank proved to be a work of much liculty. The waves, dashing against the wheels, kept them in continual motion, and it became necessary to devise a plan for overcoming this trouble. The mode adopted was exceedingly simple. Heles f various sizes were cut in the sides of the pad to coxes, through which a number of cables and chains were passed, and securely fastened to the

wheels. The oscilations having been effectually overcome in this manner, attention was given to the broken crank-pin.

The ingenuity of Mr. John Caldwell, the Chief Engineer, suggested a practical method of driving out the pin. An iron bolt, working upon a wheel which was fixed to a support in the ceiling of the engine room was brought repeatedly with great force directly against the head of the broken pun. Some fifty men worked the line which controlled the action of this improved battering ram. So The pin still adbered to its socket, and the anxitheir state 100ms; some walked the deck; others descended to the engine room to watch the progress of the work. The hattering ram was finally reliminated, and an effort was made in a new d. It was thought that the expansion of the bed of irou plates was placed immediately below the broken pin, and a brisk fire kindled

siderable time, and then Mr. Caldwell's battering-ram was again applied. A few sturdy strokes were given; the loosened pin vielded, little by it uto place, the caps were adjusted, the connecting nachinery again began to work, smoothly but lowly; and amid the loud cheers of all on board. rere exalted to a fabulous hight of esteem an i

The Newcastle England) Chronicle has an ac-count of an extraordinary fall sustained by an geronaut from his ballooo, which did not impo ately kill him, though sometime after he died of the internal injury received:

The halloon ascended with great rapidity imme heered the gronant, who descended from his cara kind of basket, covered with red cloth, and containing seats for two persons—and performed his trapeze exploits to the balf averted gaze of the assemblage in the distance. His adventurous achievements were pretty freely condemned by those whom he had let's a tew moments previously, and we can say that it was a great relie', after seeing him suspended by the foot from his trail machinery, at a hight of about 1,000 feet, to pereive that he had taken his sent inside the car. The halloun was seen to descend in a clover eld by a farmer and his son, who were em-loyed in the adjoining enclosure. The hedge a most favorable situation. There can be little dnubt, however, that the grappling-iron failed to keep its hold, and that the balbon dragged a few yards along the ground, causing some of the ballast to be npset, thus lessening the weight to be sustained. At that moment the daring regarder seems to have been petting or petting or daring coyageur seems to have been getting out of the car, when the balloon, rising with sudden velocity, caught his feet in the ropes, and whirled him nnexpeciedly into the air. For a moment he was seen with his head hanging downwards, in not less than 120 teet. The persons near hun rent manner, complaining that he was nearly sufficient with gas. Upon close examination, it was discovered that no bones were broken, but were there wounds of any kind. owed the catastrophe. The dress of the eronaut was only slightly soiled, and a watch, which was suspended from his neck at the time of the fall, was lying on the table by his bed side, and con-

THE SCICIDAL MANIA.-It does appear that a through recording one case when we are startled by the report of another and then another. Months may then intervene ere we are made aware of a subsequent attempt to shuffle off this mortal soil, fol before, in quick succession by others. hibit itself periodically, and frequently in particular quarters. A few weeks in particular quarters. A few weeks aince we gave an account of the attempted snicide of a young man in Cont atreet, between Monad and Cutter. Day before yesterday a young girl, aged fourteen years, by the name of Carr, residing in the same house, made an attempt upon her life, because she had differed with her mother about some trivial matter. She first drank all the landanum there was about the honse, which was not sniticient to affect her materially, and then ahe borrowed five cents of a neighboring grocer, and purchased of a druggist in another part of the city more of the kind which she awallowed.

Dr. Rundle, corner of Mound and Court, was Dr. Rundle, corner of Mound and Court, was Dr. Knndle, corner of Monad and Conrk, was immediately sent for, and soon rendered relief, by the application of antidotes, etc., so that there are now fair prospects of the recovery of the young girl, although she is suffering somewhat from the effects of the medicines given to connteract the effect of the lauduanm. suicide of Mr. Charles Snyder, a well known citizen, and one who has formerly stood high in the estimation of the public, and who has held offices of honor and trust. He had been in arrest, charged with forgery and perjury, and rather than bear the diagrace which he thought had fallen upon him, he resolved to rid binself of life, and try the dread realities of an unknown world. He leaves a family.—Con. Times, Thursday.

Henry Ledis had John Murry arranged be-

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It is a fact which cannot be disguised that serious divisious exist in the Democratic party, threatening its integrity, and rendering it almost powerless in the Northern States. These divisons are of recent origin. They did not exist in 1856. During that year the Democracy, North and South, were united on a common platform of principles, and on it elected their candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. Nor did the divisions in our party exist when Mr. Bu chanan was inaugurated. The inaugural of President Buchanan was everywhere throughou the country regarded as a sound, statesmanlike, Democratic document. No objection was then heard to the principle embodied in the inaugura that the people of a Territory, when they assumed sovereignty, and were admitted as a State into the Union, abould then, and not until then, be allowed to determine the existence or non-existence of the institution of slavery. Nor was there any diversity of sentiment in our party as to the correctness of the celebrated Silliman letter, in correctness of the celebrated Silliman letter, in which Mr. Buchanan distinctly stated that "slavery existed in the Territories under the Constitution of the United States." When, theu, did divisions enter into our party, and who originated them, and who is responsible for them?

The Lecompton question aroae in December 1857. Mr. Buchanan alluded to it in his message to Congress, but did not, said Mr. Douglas, at the time, recommend it as an administration measure. Notwithstanding it was not regarded by Mr. Douglas as a measure of the administration he took the very earliest occasion to denounce the Lecompton Constitution. We do not, of course, intend to enter into a discussion at this time of the merits of that controversy, it is sufficient for our purpose to know that Mr. Douglas precipitated the discussion of that question, that he cut himself loose from the Democracy, that he was the acknowledged leader in Congress of the Black Republicans, that he led off a few ambitious and disorganizing spirits, and by his cour-e gave "aid and comfort" to the enemies of the Democracy. The results of that embittered controversy are still observable in the ranks of the Democracy. In Pennsylvania the anti Lecompton element openly ccalesced with the Black Republicans, and defeated the constitu nional Democracy. In California, the same anti-Lecompton party, under the leadership of Broderick, are now running an irregular ticket, with the arowed intent of defeating our party. In Indiana, last year, the same opposition to the true Democracy was observable in the anti-Lecomptonitea, and, by rnnning independent, they succeed ed in defeating several of the regular Democratic

The Democratic party was, however, beginning to recover from the effects of the Lecompton controversy, when Mr. Douglas, in his Freeport speech, and subsequently in the Senate of the United States, re-opened the discussion of the slavery question, and enunciated dogman at war with true Democracy, the constitutional rights of the citizens of the several States, and in direct antagonism to the decision of the Supreme Court in

It is now proposed to reward Mr. Douglas, for his disorganizing and factious course, by nominating him as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. We cannot believe that the Demi- ered hooks of that sort, a band of robbets wa ocracy will be so entirely lost to all regard for principle, so forgetful of its past history, as to nominale a man whose chief merit is that for two years Le has warred unceasingly upon the Democracy, seeking bold y to rule it or destroy its integrity, its harmony, and its devotion to prin-

Upon Mr. Donglas alone resta the responsibility of the existing divisions in the Democratic party. He has originated all the disturbing questions which have agitated our party and endangered its success. Ilis nomination for the Presidency would be a reward for his high handed rebellion and a severe censure upon those gallant northern Democrats who stood by the South during the memorable Lecompton struggle, and many of whom have been atruck down by the relentless spirit of Douglasism. It has heretofore been the peculiar pride and boast of the Democracy that it has followed principles-not men. So let it be iu the future, and let us show that the party which at one time rejected a Van Buren is ready to mete out a similar rehuke to the arch-agitator and disorganizer, Ster hen A. Douglas.

WILL NOT SUPPORT DOUGLAS .- Col. A. M. Speer Democratic candidate for Congress from the Third Congressional district in Georgia, has declared on the stump that he "would not vote lor Douglas if nominated by a thousand Charleston Conventions."

Warren Akin, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Georgia, has written a fetter in reply to inquiries, declaring that he will not vote for Douglas, even if he receives the Charleston noniination, because he considers his doctrine of squatter sovereignty worse than the Wilmot proviso. He also says that, in his opinion, it is the duty of Congress to legislate for the protection of blavery in the Territories, whenever it is necessary; and he adopts this as a part of his political creed, and pledges his influence to maintain this

Mr. Akin occupies precisely the position the Louisville Courier has for some time maintained. In the exercise of the prerogative it has so impudently assumed, we presume that that delectable sheet, the Cincinnati Enquirer, which, while it pretends to he Democratic, ia exerting all its ca pacity to insure the destruction of the constitu ional Democracy, will at once proceed to read Mr. Speer and Mr. Akin out of the Democratic

ACCOMMODATIONS AT THE STATE FAIR .- The Indiana State Fair, which is held in New Albany next week, promises to equal, if not surpass, any ever before held in that State. The citizens of that city are unanimously determined that all who attend shall be accommodated with comfort and at fair rates. A committee appointed by the citizens to ascertain the amount of accommodation for strangers during the week of the Fair, reports that 10,000 persons can be accommodated with eating and sleeping at fair prices, and if necessary the number can be duplicated .-Strangers, on arriving in the city, who cannot find accommodations, will report themselves at the Court House, where they will find a auitable person to direct them to comfortable quarters.

HE GOLD "CREP" OF STAFFORD COUNTY, VA .-The Eagle gold mine in this county continues to yield a valuable supply of the precious metal .-During the last week, the value of pure metal obtained from the works was \$580. The yield has not fallen as low as \$500 any week the mine has been worked for the last three months. During this period the aggregate yield has been from \$7,000 to \$8,000.

Douglas in Georgia. - The Democracy of Noxubee county, at a meeting last week, passed a res. olution declaring that they will not support Judge Donglas for the Presidency, even if he is

nominated by the Charleston Convention. THE MIXICAN TREATY .- The Commercial Adver-

tiser's correspondent at Washington says: The Mexican negotiation has proved a total failure. I am quite certain that Mr. McLane has no confidence in its ultimate success, or in the stability of the Juarez Government, though he believes that the Liberalists, as a party, may and onght to prevail. No treaty can he made, even with the present unstable Government at Vera with the present unstable Government at Vera Cruz, which can give to the United States a foothold in Mexico, even by right of war with power to maintain troops for their protection, and still less is there a prohability that Mexican territory will be ceded to the United States. But suppose we should purchase a treaty from the Juarez Government? The question would arise in the United States Senate whether that Government has a right to sell. The plan is, no doubt, to obtain concessions from Juarez, and them maintain them by a resort to force, against any person in Mexico.

The Lafayette (Ind.) Courier says that the hog cholera is prevailing to an alarming extent in that county. One farmer, a few miles from Lafayette, has within a few daya lost fifty of his best begs, and many other farmers have lost a number by this fatal epidemic.

A horned owl, supposed to be about 100 years old, has just died at Arundel Castle in England, the seat of the Duke of Norfolk.

Beauties of the Rhetoric of Everett. The Hon. Edward Everett has delivered another of his matchless orations. The occasion was the inauguration of the Webster Statue, which furnished a theme on which he lavished the wealth of his genius. We would gladly publish the whole oration if we had space, but it would fill

with presenting a gem or two:

What citizen of Boston, as he accompanies the tranger around our streets, guiding him through our busy thoroughtures, to our wharfs crowded with vessels which range every sea and gather the produce of every climate,—up to the dome of this capitol, which commands as lovely a landscape as can delight the eye or gladden the heart, will not as he calls his attention at last to the statues of Frauklin and Wehster, exclaim—"Boston takes pride in her natural position, she re-joices in her beautiful environs, she is grateful for her material prosperity; but richer than the merchandise stored in palatial warehouses, greener than the slopes of sea-girt islets, lovelier than this encircling panorania of land or ass, of field and hamlet, of lake and stream, of garden and grove, is the memory of her sons, native and adopted; the character, services and fame of those

who have henefited and adorned their day and generation. Our children, and the schools at which they are trained, our citizens and the services they have rendered; - these are our jewels,these are our abiding treasures."
Yes, your long rows of quarried granite may rumble to the duat; the cornfields in yonder vil lages, riveuing to the sickle, may, like the plains of airicken Lomhardy a few weeks ago, he kneaded into bloody clods by the maddening wheels of artillery; this populous city, like the old cities of Elauria and the Campagna Romana, may he desc-lated by the pestilence which walketh in darkness, may decay with the lapse of time, and the busy mart, which now rings with the joyous din of trade, hecom, a sa lone by and still as Carthage or Tyre, as Babylon and Nineveh, but the names of he great and good shall survive the desolation and the ruin; the memory of the wise, the hrave, the patriotic, shall never perish. Yes, Sparta i a wheat field: a Bavarian prince bolds court a the ruins of the temple of Jupiter Capitolious; but Lycurgus and Leonidas, and Militadas and Demosthenes, and Cato and Tully "still live;" and

in the heart of ages, while marble and bronze shall endure; and when murble and bronze have perished, they shall "still live" in memory, so long as men shall reverence law, and honor particularly and love liberty! n, and love liberty! Two hundred and twenty-nine years ago this day our heloved city received from the General ourt of the Colony the honored name of Boston. On the long roll of those whom she has welcomed o her nurturing bosom is there a name which shines with a brighter lustre than his? Seventytwo years ago this day the Constitution of the United States was tendered to the acceptance of the people by George Washington. Who of all the gifted and patriotic of tue land that have adorned the interval has done more to unfold its prin-

lie still lives, and all the great and goed shall live

Here, then, under the cope of Heaven; here, on his lovely eminence; here, heneath the walls of the Capitol of old Massachusetts; here, within the sight of those fair New Eugland villages; here, in the near vicinity of the graves of those who planted the germs of all this palmy growth; here, within the sound of some debells, we raise this monu-nems, with loving hearts, to the Statesman, the Patriot, the Fellow-Citiz u, the Neighbor, the Friend. Long may it guard the approach to these halls of council; long may it look out upon a prosperous country; and, il days of trial and disaster should come, and the arm of flesh should fai oubt not that the monumental form would de scend from its pedestal, to stand in the front rank of the peril, and the bronze lips repeat the cry of the living voice—"Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable!"

riples, assert its purity, and to promote its dura-

THE JEVENILE ROBBERS' CAVE .- A party of juorganized themselves into a society for the pur pose of rohbery, dock thieving, &c. They took possession of a large cave in the sidehill, on the west side of the river. They chose their captain and were progressing very smoothly, when Mar-shal Craw pounced in upon them last night.— They were all sleeping on hunks with the exception of the guard, who took to his heels on the ap tion of the guard, who took to his heels on the approach of the officer. Two or three others unade their escape. The following boys, the oldest of whom is not over 14, were arrested: John Filzgerald, Thomas Doland, Michael Dunn, William Mulcoge, Patrick McDonald, William Donald, Wm. Shay and James Malion.

One of the boys is only six years old. He said his parents, in a fit of drunkenness, kicked him out of doors. The other boys said that they had no home or friends. They could only live by stealing, and on advice of one of their number, who had read Mike alartin and other yellow covformed and the cave taken possession of. The hovs were examined in the Police Court this morning and sent to the State Reform Farm, there t remain until discharged by law .- Cleveland (6)

GEO. PEARODY -The London correspondent of the New York Herald writes as follows of Geo.

There is a rumor that the firm of George Pea body & Co. is to be dissolved or remodeled. The cause I have not heard, but I know that the head of the house has never been pleased nor satisfied since certain events during and previous to the great crisis of 1557. Before that disgraceful latture in Bostou, connected with Lawrence, of Lawrence, Stone & Co., was known, that ho attempted a large negotiation with Peabody & Co. A drait was actually drawn, amounting to some 50,000, (nearly \$400,000,) and some real or fan cied security offered. This draft was accepted, and the negotiation had been about completed when the senior partner, Mr. Peabody, came in and put a velo on the whole transaction. ters turned out the security was not worth a straw; Lawrence lailed—and but for the timely appearance of Mr. l'eabody, his tirm would have

FLORA McFLIMSEY .- A New York editor having charged the ladies of that city with being over-dressed, Flora McFlimsey writes him an epistle, in which she declares that she is herself under-dressed, instead of being over-dressed. She aays that in her ball dress, which is supposed to be the costlest a woman can wear, she does not wear clothes enough to keep her warin, to say nothing what propriety and decency require: that ther s not a beggar who goes into the street with less that her arms, bust, shoulders, and neck, are all just as bare as they were when she list came into the world. In fact, it seems that Flora has "Nothing to Wear," and that she wears "next to

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Remember, money saved is money made, and this can only be done by attending that three dava' sale at L. Kahn & Co.'s new commission house, No. 434 Main street, one door helow Fourth, I. Grauman, auctioneer, which takes place on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 26th. 27th, and 28th September, at 10 o'clock A.M. Monday's sale will consist of one of the largest and most select consignments of fashionahly made furniture over offered for sale here; in fact, everything suitable for the trade, and everybody who wants bargains; also 40 pieces three-ply carpet. On Tucsday's sale will be offered a juli and regular assortment of jewelry and gold watchea, to the amount of \$5,000, so that everyhody (city and country dealers), will find every article necessary to complete their stock. On Wednesday morning, our regular sale day, will be offered pocket and table cutlery, notious and emhroidery, fall and winter dry goods, cloths, heavers, velvets, plush, domestics, prints, merinces, plaids, table cloths, Geut's under wear shawls; in fact hundreds of articles too numerous o mention. Also, a full assortment of clothing; nots and shoes, hats and caps, &c., &.

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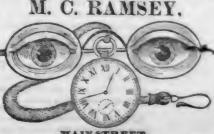
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The amounts of the different 158 full Prizes, similari printed and encircled, are placed in another wheel. Af-ter revolving the wheels, a number is drawn from the wheel of numbers, and at the same time a Prize is drawn from the other wheel by hoys who are blindfolded. The number and the Prize drawn out are opened and exhibited to the audience and registered by the Commissioner ted to the audience and registered by the Commissioner, the Prize being placed against the number drawn. This operation is repeated until all the Prizes are drawn out. The drawing is then printed, and after comparison, the Commissioner ce tiles to its correctness. The 25,000 Prizes of \$8 each, are determined by the number which draws the highest Capital Prize, (\$50,000.) If the number amound be an odd number, then every odd number telects with the cuttled to \$8. If an even number, then every even number ticket will be entitled to \$1. If an even number, then every even number ticket will be entitled to \$5. In addition he any other prize which a Ticket may be entitled to. (All those tickets ending with 0, 2, 4, 6, 8 are even; all those eucling with 1, 8, 5, 7, 9 are odd)

APPROXIMATION PRIZES. The two preceding and two succeding numbers to these drawing the first 53 Prizes, will be entitled to the 212 Approximation Prizes. For example:—If ticket No. 1250, draws the \$50,000 prize, those tickets numbered 11245, 11249, 11251 and 11252, will each be entitled to \$400 and so on according to the above scheme. If ticke No. 1 should be drawn, the approximations would be 2, 3, 9999 and 50000. If ticket No. 50000 should be drawn, the approximations would be 49995, 4999, 1 and 2. If ticket No. 2 or 4999 should be drawn, the approximations will be on the same principle.

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Hawesville, Sept. 15th. 1859. \$20 dly CIDER VINEGAR-100 bbis Older Vinegar a store and for sale by J. A. PENTON, No. 86 Third street.

BY TELEGRAPH.

From Washington, The receipts into the Treasury last week amounted to \$835,000, the drafts issued to \$1,155,000, and the amount subject to draft \$4 405,000.

with the exception of the mechanical part of the Patent Office report, have been printed. Senator Bigler's recent visit here had reference to the affairs of his brother, who is Minister to In the event of a collision between the United States and Great Britain, glowing out of the San

Juan affair, Gen. Harney can put the government in possession of the fact in fifteen days by an ex-press from Vancouver to Salt Lake C ty and from thence to Leavenworth. This time may seem in-credible, but there is no doubt that it can and will be accomplished in case of a collision. The committee from Portland arrived here yesterday for the purpose of inviting the President and Cabinet to attend the celebration upon the arrival of the steamer Great Eastern. The President informed the committee that it would be impossible for him to accept their invitation.

The pressing engagements of the Cabinent also render it impossible for them to accept. Jefferson Davis has arrived here. His health is Overflowed.

are full of water, and the residents are constructing coffer dams to protect their houses. Th inhabitants have been at work night and day to rovide for the safety of their property. It is noossible to estimate the amount of damage one. To move about the town, it is necessary was been to a the to the hill. use boats or take to the hills.

Conductor Killed. Conductor Killed.

ZANESVILLE, Sept. 23.—J. McNoble, conductor on the C. W. and Z. R. R., was killed last night. He was first missed from his train at Roseville, and search being made for him, he was found in the creek at Anderson's bridge, eight miles from here. It is supposed he struck the bridge, having been on the top of the car collecting, the train heing crowded with people returning from the fair.

Serious Break in the Delaware Canal. Easton, Pa, Seit. 23.—The Lehigh and Delaware rivers are both rising rapidly. A serious break in the Delaware Canal at Yardleyville is oried. Forty feet of the embankment was

Arrival of the Cricketers MONTREAL, Sept. 23. - The English cricketers are arrived here, and are in fine trim, and are

Boston, Sept. 23. — The steamer Jason sailed from St. Johns on Wednesday evening for Gal-Wav.

River and Weather. PITTSBURG, Sept. 28, M.—River 5 feet 4 inches we the pier mark and rising. Weather cloudy, with appearance of rain.

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1 empty Store Jar,
1 empty Tub,
1 lot of Bags,
1 barrel Oakum,
1 tron Cog Wheel,
1 bbi Cooking Utensila, no mark;
1 bbi Sundries, no mark;
1 biox Sundries, no mark;
1 piece Stove Pipe, no mark;
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1 targe heavy Chest, no mark;
1 large heavy Chest, no mark;
1 lows Indries, 1 lox no mark;
1 lox Sundries, 1 lox Sundries, no mark;
1 lox Blankets, 1 box Rundries,
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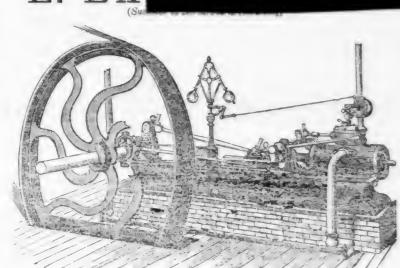
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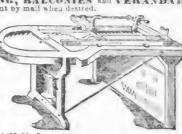
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ARRIVALS, September 28. Dacotah, Cln; Lehigh, "B Green, Leav.

DEPARTURES. nn Bell, Cairo; THE RIVER commenced falling last evening, and

d fullen an inch at dusk at the head of the falls, thing 6 feet 4 inches water in the canal by the ark. During the previous 24 hours, however, had risen 7 inches, but at noon it came to a and, and in the evening had fallen an inch. e weather has turned warmer, and was quite ar and pleasant last evening, though cloudy all

on the falls last evening there were 4 feet 6 ches water in the pass, or chute, and the new surel Hill, drawing 4 feet 7 inches, and the Laannel Hill, drawing a feet r inches, and the Lasurche descended the falls during the afternoon.
The present rise has been like a huge wave
that went down almost as soon as it came up.
The river commenced falling at Cincinnati at
noon Thursday, and will be likely to fall pretty
fast here to day, unless cheeked by the late Pitts arg rise, the effects of which should extend to

THE LITTLE GRAVE.

One yad w.u. I have served for an ample pall.
And one man in his arms culd have borne awa
The resebud and his fright of ciay:

"It's only a little grave," they said, "Only just a child that's dead,"

I know the c ffin was narrow and smail,

But I know that Gar ug hopes were hid Benesite that call uilld.

I knew that a mother had stood that day

ith loided hards by that form of clay;

I know that burning lears were idd,
"Neath the drooping lash and aching ild;"
And I know her lip, and cheek and brow,
Were almost as white as her baby's, now.

I knew that some things were hid away,

The cap with its plumes and tassels bine; And an empty crib with its covers spread As write as the face of the sluless dead.

'Fisa little grave, but, ch! beware!
For the world wide hopes are buried there,
And ye, perhais, in coming years,
May see, like ter, through bilinding tears,
llow much of light, how much of joy,
Is buried up with an only boy!

[From the Los Angeles Star, August 27th.]

An Adventure.

Upon a day in January, 1 57, the town of Los Angeles was fearfully excited—James R. Barton, the Sheriff of the county, with a pesse, had gone

towards San Juan to arrest a band of robbers

who were depredating there; a flying messenger had brought the intelligence that about hity

tailes from Pueblo, the Sheriff's posse had been attacked by the robbers, and the Sheriff and every one of his mcz, except two or three, had

doe-; that they were nearly all Mexicans; and that

they threatened extermination to the Americans, but protection to the native Californians; and, in

line, a war of races was about to commence

Suspicion and fear engendered inistrust, and the

duty to themselves required them to look upon

themselves as in a hest le country.
Inimediately, W. C. Getman, the City Marshal,

who, in one short year afterwards, attested by his blood his devotion to the duties of the same office

o the honorable discharge of which poer Barto

ven believed that the city itself was in dunger.

of winter, and were soon in eager pursuit of the murderers of Barton. The American and Ca

bers' den. The Californians teached the appointed spot first, and stopped in front of a ravine in

pressed forward rapidly, and soon reached the scene of the fight, and gallantly charged up among

he foremost Californians.

There could only now be discovered three rob-

bers perched high up on the sides of the moun-tain, concealed, whenever they wished, behind chemical. The ascent to this mountain was

sharp and long, apparently inaccessible to horse and difficult for man. The robbers, hiding themselves in the brush, would every now and then

rise and rapidly lire, and then disuppear.

It was evident that the only way to attack them was to leave the horses, useend the moun-

tain by crawing, and exposing themselves to the concealed tre or the enemy, whose number could not be actually ascertained. Many were of the opinion that it would be certain death to attempt

the ascent, and that it would be better to sur round the mountain, which was separate some

thrown aside a crutch to mount his horse in this nursnit, stood beside Sanchez, saving, "Though I am lame you will not be ahead of me" Six

whole command watched their ascent. Now they pass the most exposed point-now they stand where the robbers last fired-still they con-

At last they reach the summit of the mountain-still no shot was fired, no enemy was seen.-

Upon the opposite side the mountain abruhtly

lescended two hundred feet, and it was evident that nothing but a bird could sufely descend there.

that nothing but a bird could sulely descend there. What had become of the encury? They seek the trail, and it conducts them to the brink of the steep precipice, when the mystery is solved. The robbers had tied their riatus and searfs together,

and securing one end to the top of the mountain, had boldly awang themselves over the yawning precipies—with what fortune, it could not be told.

as the ristas seemed to have broken half way down, and the bottom was covered with a scrub

What was to be done? It was determined to

hooter was in his belt, his bare knife between his

sected, and thus grasping with both hands the rope, he commenced his perilous descent. At first the sloping carth aids him a little, and now he swings fully over the yawning chasm. The gentle morning breeze bears him to and fro, and whirls him round. Now he has reached the end, and now he lets go; the dull sound of his tall is heard by his anxious commanions, shows and one

heard by his anxious companions above, and one of whom, without waiting to hear the result, is now repeating his daring feat. One by one the gallant volunteers, Americans and Californians, reach the bottom, but they find that the robbers, fearing to meet men of such daring, had fled, leaving a broken gan.

ing a broken gnn.

tinue their onward course.

which they discovered the trail of the enemy

this point to-day.

At Pittsburg vesterday, the river was rising again, with 51, feet in the channel at noon, and he prospect is fair for a coalboat tide from that

The little Charm came in from Kentucky river esterday, and Tom Claxon, the pilot, reports a use of two feet in that stream at Cedar Lock. The iver was quite muddy at that point, but clear as crystal and falling at the month.

The neat and complete Green river packet, nion, has been brought over to the wharf again o prepare for a trip to Green river. A couple of flatboats luden with bowlders ere at the wharl discharging last evening.

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THE JOHN RAINE.—It is contemplated for the ohn Raine to start to New Orleans on her first trip from Portland. Capt. Underwood weut to Carro yesterday to bring her up. The Evansville, for Carrollion, will not leave the wharf this trip Saturday until 5 o'clock in the evening, in order to let her passengers attend the fair and the races.

The new Red river packet Era No. 4 has elt for the South. The buil was built at Shouseown in 22 days, and her cabin and machiner were all completed in 26 days. She took on board and plows, besides 60 tons of points.

then killed. Foor Barton; a more gallant man or truer officer never died in defense of the right llis name will long be a household word in this county, significant of all that is noble in man. The truth was learful, but rumor doubled its intensity. It was said that the band of robbers numbered over a handred well armed desperance, that they were nearly all Meyones and that SAFE OVER THE FALLS-THE LAUBEL HILL AND AFOURCHE .- Yeslerday afternoon the two splen iid new boats built by the Messrs. Howard for the Southern trade, the Laurel Ilill and the La courene, were taken over the falls, and in equal afety landed at I'orthand. The andden rise he river was taken advantage of, and the boats went over in tine style, on the turn of the tide, as the river commenced receding in the evening. The Laurel Hill, a large and extremely stauuch boat, was drawing all the water, but under the aptain Harvey Christocher she was sure to be capitall Harvey Christopher was was smelt be managed with safety. There were but four feet seven inches on the falls, which was the exact draught of the Laurel Hill at the stern, yet she

draught of the Laurel IIII at the Stern, yet she rubbed so slightly, if at all, that it was not perceptible to those on board.

The Laurel II.il will probably start to New Orleans to-morrow, Sunday, from Portland. She will go through light, in order to insure no de had gallently fallen, raised a party of armed men and sallied out in pursuit of the enemy. But in the meantime rumor added a hundred fold to evety event, and the general alarm increased. It was ention on the way, as her owners are anxious to The American residents at night gathered together, and the cheeks of the women grew pale at hearing the whispered reports of threatened danhave her as soon as possible in the trade. She was built by Captain J. A Cotton of the New Or leans and Bayon Sara mail trade, who has now had four boats constructed by our mechanics the season, at a cost of \$175,000. They were the U. S. troops were sent from Fort Tejon to At this critical juncture, a portion of the Cali-Dunean F. Kenner, Grosse Tete, Empire Parish

I mnians, under Andres I' to and Tomas Sanchez came forward and pledged themselves to the pursuit and destruction of the robbers. They march The new Laurel Hill was built under the su erintendence of Captain I. llooper, who is to omniand her. She is to be exclusively a freigh ed rapidly forward to San Juan, raising the country as they passed, and reached there with upwards of a hundred men. The Monte, that true ont, and the stoutest and best ever constructed the ranks a No. !, with the Insurance Agents or strength, having all the hottom planks fully and staumen American cettle ment, as was its wout, sympathized with the public mislorine. Its citiens leaving their homes, braved the inclamency ive inches in thickness. Her boiler deck is also neavily framed and planked, extending flush to her jack staff. She is intended for the sugar carer trade, between New Orleans and Rator tiorma companies, consisting of nearly two hun-ored ness, met at San Juan, and after consulta Rouge, and will prove superior to any boat in the trade, having carrying capacity for over one thou sand tons. The hall was built by D. & J. How tion, soon determined on their plan.
Twenty or thirty miles I om San Juan run two parallel ranges of mountains, with an intervening re cutire outfit of carpets, curtains, oil ctoths c., by Hite & Small, and the upholstery by Henry

mined that the American company should enter one end of this valley whilst the Californians should enter the other, and thus upon meeting in the middle the whole valley would be swept.— Viuenhoff, an excellent workman.

The Laurel Hill starts to New Orleans to mor Persons having bills and claims again all please present them to day to Hite Siowly and painfully these galiant volunteers pur-sued their wearisome march. The dim star ight but obscurely showed them the deep ravines and the steep ascent of the road that led to the rob-Small, Main street, for payment, The Jas. Montgomery, Capt. Archer, start rival of the cars. Passengers by this morning' train will reach Cairo in time for the Montgo

For Sr. Louis .- The Portsmouth having he As the curtain of day lifted, amidst his twilight and shadows were dimly seen the forms of some of the robbers upon the high bills overhanging the Californians. A fight immediately commenced, but the Californians had but few lirearms, while the robbers were each armed with a term of the curtain of the contracts of twished the contracts. Louis at noon to day, from Portland. She has good accommodations for passengers, and the clerk, Capt. Jos. B. Russell, will be found to be the most attentive and court:ons that passenger

ould meet with anywhere. pair of six-shooters, with extra cylinders, and a double barrel gun. Three of the robbers were captured. The Americans, hearing the firing, The La Fourche, Capt. Henry Streck, is now at the l'ortland whari, and will probably start to New Orleans early in the week. She is a splendid boat, and will be a real clipper in speed The Moses McLellan, the regmar mail line

packet, is due from Memphis to-day, and return to that port again on Monday, her regular day. Thanks to Nick Vineyard, the courteout derk of the Freestone, from Carrollton, for a mar

Carrollton nutil 4 o'clock this evening, in order to nable passengers to attend the fair.

FOR EVANSVILLE AND HENDERSON.—The fast Kate French, Capt. Caffrey, postpones her de-parture until 7 o'clock this evening, in order to enable her passengers to attend the fair and the races. She is ut Portland, and will not start until ster the people return from the fair. The clerk Mr. Howe, will be found courteous and attentive The Charm, Capt. Green Macdonald, takes her departure to Cedar Lock, Kentucky river

what from the main range, and starve out the enemy. In the midst of the debate, Tomas Sanctez aprung from his borse, took off his spnrs, and exclunned, "I am ready to ascend the mountain, even if but one man will follow me." There was a moment's pause, when that gallant gentleman, Bethel Coopwood, of the Monte, who nad The Atlantic, Capt. McGill's great packet, was receiving her hollers last evening. She is to have six boilers, each with four flues, and each weighing five tons. They were made by Joc Mitchell, who has no superior, if an equal, in the

The boilers were hauled from the shop to the other volunteers joined these two, and they commenced their perilons asceut, each one bravely struggling for the lead. The eyes of the hoat by Mr. Badgely, who has a wag m made ex-pressly for heavy hauling, and with four horses he readily hanls ten tons.

The Fanny Bullitt, from New Orlcans, was at Vicksburg yesterday. She is due Wednesday. The two new Georgia steamers, John C Calnoun and Munnerlyn, belonging to Capt. W. J. McAlister, left Putshurg Thursday for the Georgia rivers.

The Neptune, Shenango, Grand Turk and Sir Wm. Wallace were at Pittsburg yesterday, advertised for the lower Ohio. The Bay City, yesterday, was receiving a large freight for the East, including a lot of 780 barrels of pork. The rate of freight was about 18

to 20 cents per 100 pounds. FOR MEMPHIS .- The strunch packet Inferchange. in charge of Capt. Gilchrist, having been detained, starts to Cairo and Memphis this evening direct, at 5 o'clock, from Portland. Shippers will find her a good boat, and her officers careful and

What was to be done? It was determined to pursue the robbers down the precipice! Having but one rope along, which, attached to the riatas of the robbers, was not long enough to descend at the same point, it was necessary to find a place still lower down the mountain to make the descent. One was found, the ropes were attached, and still the end wanted near twenty feet from the sandy bottom. Still it was resolved to pursue their course. What recklessness. It was necessary to descend one by one, then to fall twenty feet, so that on reaching the bottom, staggered by the fall, the rash pursuer would fall an easy prey to the enemy, who might he hidden under the very tree near which he would fall. The rope was securely fastened, when it was seized by Tom Sanchez, courting the fatal risk, if risk there be. His six shooter was in his belt, his bare knife between his rompt, and the clerk, John Darbey, attentive and ccommodating to passengers. The Fred Tron and Judge McClure were offered for sale at Cincinnati yesterday. The river was falling at Parkersburg Thursday. The I. B. Ford, I. L. Hiatt, and I. N. Kellogg, passed that port the same day bound for Leuisville, and the tow hoat Eagle, Jacob

Poe, and Geo. Albree passed up.
The Era No. 4, Julia Roane, Conestoga and
Tom Jones passed Pomeroy Thursday. The Economy on her last trip to Saint Lons lost a deck passenger overboard in the Lower Obio, and the return trip a woman and her infant child, about the same place in the Obio, fell overboard, and the child was lost. A cabin passenger jumped overboard and resened the woman, but the baby drowned. The others were very near drowning, the man being nearly exhausted when the yawl came to the reseue. We did not hear the names of any of the parties.

when the yawl came to the rescue. hear the names of any of the parties. RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

EMBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT.

CINCINNATI—Per Snperior— 25 boxes tobacco, to Nock, Wicks & Co—35 boxes tobacco, it & Robinson—50 bags coffee, Jack & Bro—21 coils rope, Allen, Brown & Co—316 bbis whisky, 63 bars Iron, 100 boxes starch, 40 bnndies Iron, 50 boxes soap, 102 packages furniture, 40 bbis potatoes, 46 kegs lead, 84 packages merchandise, 252 packages sundries, 16 casks soda ash, 80 horses, 112 empty bbis, 54 hogs, 12 bbis ontons, 92 packages snndrs, tonsignees—

The result of the death of poor Barton was the destruction of the most formidable handitti that ever infested the Southern country, over fifteen of whom were executed for their crimes. OARROLLTON—Per Freestone— 77 bbls whisky, 40 bales gunnies, 1 bbla grease, Glore & Co—51 fat hogs, 80 bbla potatoes, 288 gross book boards, 6 bbls cider, 50 trings fith, 13 pieces bacon, 18 bbls beer, 8 bags onions, ad packages furniture, 5 bbls flour, 2 tons old iron, and 4 borses, consignees— We learn that Mr. James Smith, of Taylor county, came to his death one day last week by the accidental discharge of a pistol. It seems that Smith and (thers were going to arrest some man (we did not learn his name.) Smith took out his pistol to ascertain if it was in order, and in ramming it the contents were discharged, which passed through his body causing death.—Lebanon Kentuckian. ST. LOUIS-Per John B 11-1,500 bags wheat, Brandels & Crawford-

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TRADE, FINANCE, &C

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, There is no change to note in the money market today, the bank rates for Kastern exchange still being % per cent premium, but brokers are still saking % per cent premium at New Orleans, sight exchange on New Orleans has advanced to 1/4 per cent premlum. At Cincinnati there was less demand for money yes-

terday, but the wants of borrowers were large, compared with the supply. Rates of Interests are firm at 10al2 inside, and the outside range for good paper is 12 a 15 per cent. The market for Eastern Exchange continues very firm, and one house advanced the rate to % premium buying, and 5, premium seiling.

The market for flour continues dull and prices unchanged, the sales being small at \$4 50. We hear of no transactions in wheat tc-day, but quote at \$5 to 90c for prime red and white, while strictly prime wheat commands 95cto \$1 00. Oats are in good demand, and prices have advanced to 47c. Corn is firm at 88 to 85c. At Chicago the diminished receipts of grain induced an advance of one to two cents on spring wheat. There was no change in winter wheat. Corn was very quiet, holders being above the views of buyers.

There was some animation in the market for Messs ork to-day, the sales amounting to 650 bbis at \$1400. Bacon is in fair demand at good prices. The Cincinnati Gazette of to-day reports sales of 3,000 bbls mess nork made in this city, on Wednesday, when the sales amounted to only 1,035 bbls.

The sales of leaf tobacco amounted to only 36 hhds. and the prices, owing to the inferior quality of the to-FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales 50 blis city superfine onr at \$4 50.

OATS-Sales 100 bushels from store at 47c. HAY-Sales 28 bales from store at \$17 \$2 ton POTATOES-Sales 46 bbls from store at \$1 50. ONIONS-Sa les 12 bbls at \$1.85. CHEESE-Pales 62 bbls at 5%a9c. SHEETING—Sales 10 bales Cannellion at 5%c.
GROCERIES—Sales 19 hlids Sugar at 7 to 7%c; an

50 hhds to goto Ciucinnsti, on private terms; 8 bbls colasses at 38c; 65 sacks coffee at 12a12 hc. PROVISIONS-Sales 650 lbls Mess Pork at \$14 60 casks bacon at 71/2 for shoulders, 91/2 for rlb sides, 11 or plain canvassed hams, and Hily for clear sides; 25

TOBACCO-The sales at the warerooms amounted to 36 libds, viz: S at 3 15 to 4 00, 12 at 4 25 to 6 00, 10 at 6 10 to 700, 8 at 7 80 to 750, 8 at 8 05 to 9 95.

New Orleans Market.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21, P. M. Flour inactive, and the demand local at \$4 S0a\$4 90 superfine. Corn has declined to 78a80c, and se dull. Corn has declined to 78a50c, and ss du'l. Mess Pork dull, and in but limited demand at \$14.75 con duit, and price nominsi, except clear sides are in moderate demand at 121121c, with a very

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Whisky is dull, and prices nominal.

CINCINNATI, September 23-M. Cincinnati, September 23—M.

Flour—the firmness of bolders increases, and it is difficult to hay at the rates heretofore current though no advances has been established; sales of 1,700 bbls at \$4 6002 to 5 for superfine, and \$4 7502 for extra. Wheat is in good demand; prices are firm; sales of 3,500 bushels at \$1 10 for prime white, 1 0502 to 5,500 bushels at \$1 10 for prime white, 1 0502 to 5,500 bushels are firm; sales of 1,700 bushels prime red. Corn is steady at 75c. There is a fair demand for barley; prices are steady; sales of 1,500 bushels prime fall at 75c, delivered. Rye is in good demand; prices are firm; sales of 1,300 hushels at 75c.

Outs broyant; sales of 1,000 bushels at 39c; 500 bushels in store at 40c.

Provisions—an active demand for bacon and prices

ins -an active demand for bacon and pris t lgher, with more buyers than sellers at the advance des 400 libds at 7%@7%c for shoulders, and 92, @ c for sides; there is no prime of consequence to i offered for bulk meat, but it is held trigher; mess pork \$14 22@14 50, and in good demand. Sugar active and \$15 iddner; sales of 160 libds at 01.27%. Molasses advanced to 8%. Coffee unchanged. Rice—a sale of 25 ced to Sec. Coffee unchanged. Rices in good demand at full prices; sales of 5t0 bbls at 24 @24 %c, the latter rate from wagons. Baltimore, Sepiember 23-M.

Flour steady: Howart-street and Ohio \$5. Wheat is frm; sales 10,000 lushels at 1 40 for white, and 1 10.01 to for red. Goro firm at \$20,850 for white, and \$50,850 for yellow. Provisions firm. Whisky firm.

NRW YORK, September 23—M.

NRW YORK, September 22—M. Flour has advanced to 5 00; sales of 10 500 bits this morning at 44 25% 4 35 for State, 4 90% 5 20 for Oblo, and 5 50 for Southern. Wheat 1/2c higher; 800 bushels sold at 137% 188 for white, 1 26% 1 30 for Western white, and 1 35 for red. Corn riso has an advancing tendency; sales of 6,500 buttels at 93c for mixed. Perk dull at 15 75 for mess and 10 75 for prime. Lard steady at 10% 611 s.c. Whishy dull at 27c. Molssess nominal. Orleans quoted at 39c. At the tea sale this morning the quantity was indescribable. About the preing the quantity was indescribebie. About the pre-lous rates were obtained, though lower than the quota ions at the last sale.

CINGINNATI, September 23-P. M. lour firm at §4 60 for super; choice grades 5@1 her. Wheat confinues in good demand at last quo ins. Oats advanced to toc. Corn, rye and barle, each with a steady market. Whisky 2 lc. Provision holders have advanced their figure ales large: Tk @9c for bacon shounders. New ORLEANS, September 22-P. M.

Sales of cotion to-day 2,500 bales; Orleans middling that Sales of the week 25,500 bales. Receipts after flast year 25,000, spainst 12,000 bat wear. Stock a few Orleans 9,500 bates against 58,000 bat year. Exorts 14. Total 29,000 bales. Naw York, September 23-P. M.

The cotton market closed easier; saies Sol bales a 15,@12% for upland and tair middling. Figur firm also 18 000 bbls. Wheat advanced; sales 12,500 bush at \$1 500, 185 for white, \$1 for Indiana red. Corn closed with an advancing

New York Stock Market. New York, September 43-M

New York, September 13—M.
Stocks irregular; c'esing weak: Chicago and it 168½; lilinols Central bonds 2½; Central bonds 2½; Central bonds 2½; Kew York entral 13½; Reviding 45; Milwakle and Mississippi 6; irgints 6's 94½; Missouri 6's 84½; Galena and Chicago 5½; Melhgan Central 46½; Erle 4; Cleveland and oledo 21½; Panama Ballroad 117½; Pacide Mail Steam hip Compsny 79½; Tennessec 6's 85½; âlichigan Seli; Indiana's 2½; Mishigan Southern Enking Fundonds 57. NEW YORK, September 22-M.

Stocks are higher. Chicago and Rock Island 69; N. Y. Central 514; Mil. and Miss. 5%; Canton Co. 17%; Galena and Chicago 75%; Michigan Central 46%; Haren preferred 86%; Paciae Mail Co. 75%; Michigan Central 81 91

Money Market.

CINCINNATI, September 23-P. M. Fachange will be advanced to-morrow to % per cen

Exchange on London 1094@169% premlum; on New York 1@1% discount; at sight 1/2 premlum.

ESTRAYED.

Wednesday night, Sept. 23d, from Horton, on the Seventh-street plankroad W. Norton, on the Seventh-street plankroad 4 miles from Louisvill, a bay Horse, 16 hard nigh, 5 years old, very slender, small crop ar; left hind foot and one for e foot while old, very slender, small crop off his le he paid for his return to Davis & Bacon's very stable in this city. 824 d3 ROBT. H. STONESTREET.

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THERE will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the Loulaville Water Company on Monday, the 8d of October, 1859, a the office of the company, for the purpose of electing six directors to serve the ensuing year. as dtd

BY TELEGRAPH.

From Washington.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Perry McD. Collins
Consular Agent at Amoor river, in Asiatic Rus
sia, has arrived in this city, and expects to sail in
the course of a few days on his return thither by
way of St. Petershurg. It appears from his statement that American commerce at the Amoor is
steadily increasing, several ships having sailed
from the United States to participate this year in
its rich trade, they having taken assorted cargoes its rich trade, they having taken assorted cargoes of merchandise, including cotton goods, wines, liquors, ship-stores, chandlery, all kinds of head of merchandise, including cotton goods, wines, liquors, ship-stores, chandlery, all kinds of hard-

Indoors, ship-stores, chandlery, all kinds of hardware, machinery, steam engines, etc.

There are now in the waters of the Amoor five steamers huilt in this country. A Russian officer, Captain Davandoff, at present in New York, is superintending steam engines and machinery to be placed in gun boats to be constructed on the Amoor, which is navigable for steamboats at least twenty-live hundred miles. The climate is similar to northern Canada and the agricult. J Howard & I, B'n C'k, Ky
R M Fleid, Ky
J C Keilum & I, Morgantown
Geo Fayne, Ky
J Wyly, Waverly
C Annold, Phila
C Anderson & I, Indianpolis
W S Smith, Memphis
II Giuffield, Nashy
G Rowe, Hartford, Ky
J Cohn, N A
W F Versett Carllin at least twenty-live hundred inities. The climate is similar to northern Cauada, and the agricultural productions are about the same. The principal value of the country, as yet developed, is for its furs and mines, but when steam communication shall be fully established, the trade will be immeasurably increased in other productions, and Siberia and Tartary will add their treasures to those of the Amoor country, from Moscow to the head of the Amoor, a distance of 4,000 miles.—

O Johnston, Ehla J L Moore, Ga There are upwards of 500 cities, towns, and villages of industrions inhabitants. The Amoor Company, this year, seut to the Amoor river three or four vessels, with full cargoes, together with iren steamers, to unite the mouth of the Amoor with Siheria by a regular line of steam E Bryham, Ky A G Roberts, N Y A Halght, N Y E G Betts, Miss I' Hillger, Hend'n Miss Ingers, Ky T Cummings, jr Ala packets. The recent ukase of the Emperor of Russia per-itting Siberian exiles to emigrate to the Amoor,

is with a view of settling the shores of that river and developing the resources of that country The construction of railroads is contemplated and also lines of telegraph connecting with Moscow and other distant points. All these move-ments of the Russian government are regarded with great interest, as they cannot fail to open to American commerce a valuable market for many of our manufactures. Considering our diversified Interests, including those of whaling on the North Pacilic, contigu-ons to Siberia, the opinion prevails that we should have a consul General instead of a consular ollicer of comparatively an insignificant grude, with an iusufficieut salary.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The stock market has a nuch firmer tone, and the business is on a larger much finier tone, and the business is on a larger scale, at an improvement in most descriptions.—
The strength of the market is more noticeable in N. Y. Central, which is in spirited demand at a rise of M per cent. on vesterday's prices. The closing rates are at \$1%, which is rather lower than the opening quotations. The transactions in the Western ralroad stocks, with the exception f Galena, were, to a moderate extent, only at revious prices. Ill. Cen. and Mich. Cen. were he firmest of the Western list, each advancing 1 to % per cent. Pacific mail continues to attract considerable attention. The stock this morning opened at 79 and gradually rose to 79% at the close. Reading was firm at yesterday's price.— Harlem, old Erie and Michigan Southern com-mon were neglected at a reduction. Bank stocks were in good demand attall prices. The offerings are light. The entire list of R. R. honds and State stocks shows great uniformity in prices—for the hetter descriptions in some instances higher prices. etter descriptions in some instances higher prices are paid. Virginis 6's rose % per cent. The market closed dull at a slight reduction from hoard prices. There is little slock pressing for sale. There is more stir in the money market to day, in consequence of the shifting of loans, occasioned in part by prepuratious for the heavy shipment of speie by the steamer to morrow. The supply of eapi ad seeking employment at 6 per cent, is, however, arge, and no stringency is experienced in any parter. In the discount market there is no noticeable change. Prime paper maturing this side of January is easily placed at 60 63, per cent., and that maturing inside of March, at 7 per cent. The exchange for the Ocean Queen's mail to mor-row, is moderately uctive at 11014 on London.— Some of the drawers have raised their rates to 1056 of 11016, but this is above the market. The estimate of the export of bullion, to-morrow ranges from two to two and a quarter millions. he actual cugagements are for one and four

From Leavenworth.

LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 23.—The Denver City Express of the 15th reached here with \$22,000 in gold dust, the largest single shipment yet received. The returns of eleven mining districts give a marity of 1,600 against the State Constitution. A figilance Committee has been organized in con-equeuee of the prequency of depredations upon roperty. Three thieves have been already ban-

Found Murdered. MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 25.-Bridget Riley, who for some years has been employed in the n n vard in the lower part of the city. vas shockingly mangled. The occupant of the remises are Scotch and Irish, but denied all nowledge of the tragedy. Bridget was about years oid. A Corouer's inquest is investigating

Southern Pacific Railroad. NEW OBLEANS, Sept. 20-Marshall, Texas.-President Fowlkes, of the Southern Pacific Pailad, has made a final settlement with the new ompuny and creditors of the road, and has ob-sized full possession of the road. The work will

be recommenced immediately. Leavenworrn, Sept. 23.—The proposition for a tate organization of Pike's Peak country is defeat-The mines are yielding more abundantly on ceount of the increased quantity of water. The Sayon Salade mines are confizing from an onnee to ne hundred and tifty dollars per day.

The Steamship Baltic. SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 23.—The sfeamship Baltic, now due with Liverpool dates to the 10th, has not yet arrived at Halilax this evening. The steamer Europa, Iron Baston, arrived from Halifax at noon, and sailed shortly after for Liv-

Cricket Match Postponed. New York, Sept. 24.—The cricket match which s to take place between all England eleven and he American cricketers, has been postponed till October 3d, and then play at I'hiladelphia until

I Mulholland, Elizabet' J M Safford, Railroad Repaired. K Clark, Nrh Madison Chas Fry, Boston Dovis, Woodford Easton, Pa., Sept. 23.—The damage to the East 'eunsylvania and Lehigh Valley railroad has been epnired, and the trains are running regularly. River and Weather.

Pirtsnung, Sept. 23, P. M.—River 51/2 feet, and about stationary. Weather clear.

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